SIXTEEN UNIONS

TO JOIN IN STRIKE

ing the so-called standard group," which are expected to act as a unit,

Brotherhood of Railroad Train

Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire

men. Order of Railway Conductors, Brotherhood of Locomotive En-

Switchmen's Union of North

of the Eikhern Independent, associated with three other men, R. G. Leessome time since a cost expert for the Franklin Clubs of the state, F. R.

Van Moter of the New Richmond News and W. H. Bridgeman of the Stanley Republican, has bought the Daily Press of Chippewa Falls.

This paper was the successor to the Chippewa Falls Independent con-

ducted for many years by Tom Cun-ningham, former secretary of state. It was purchased by the American Society of Equity and A. F. Ender,

formerly of Barron, Wis., and has been thus operated for more than a

year.

Like the Sheboygan Telegram, there was difficulty in operation. The new owners are all well known editors or publishers of country week-

Idle in Kansas

Pittsburg, Kan.—The administra-tion of President Alexander M. Ho-wat of the Kansas Miners' workers, suspended Thursday on order of John L. Lewis, president of the In-ternational union, continues in office and approximately. 12,000 miners, who cut work saveral days use

who quit work several days ago when Howat and August Dorchy, union vice president, were sent to fail for six months for violating the criminal section of the industrial court act, remain idle.

Milwankee.—The American Sugar Refining company Saturday insti-tuted suit here against Bemis-Hoop-er-Hays-company, wholesale grow-ers of Oshkosh in the federal dis-

wisconsin, for the eastern district of Wisconsin, for the recovery of \$18,-220,76° damages. According to the papers filed in this suit, the defend-

ant has refused to accept and pay for 340 barrels of refined sugar which it contracted last year to pur-chase from the refining company at

BASIS OF SUIT

SUGAR CONTRACT

12,000 Miners

ACTING AS UNIT

IN POCKET BOOK

IN PAST DAYS.

NEW LOW LEVEL Mark Takes Another Slump

and 23 Cents Once, 7

Mills Now. MARKS HIT NEW LOW New York—German marks made another low record Saturday, quota-tions being 0.6775 cents.

THY ASSOCIATED PRESS. Doorn, Holland-The slump in the Gorman mark is beginning to affect the former German emperor, who is endeavoring to combat unfavorable thandal conditions by reducing his household and other radical measures. Saturday 10 members of his staff were dismissed, including the chief gardener, whose place has been taken by William himself.

Gardening now has become a hob-

by with the former emperor, who ap-

by with the former emperor, who appears to have fired of sawing and chopping wood.

General Von Gentard, the exclasser's first chamberlain, on Saturday gave, out a statement saying that William's financial position would no concern allow blue to give monetary. longer allow him to give monetary support to many of the poor of Hol-land and Germany, who continually

apply for aid.

The Frussian government has selzed all the estates and the entire capital of the Holenzollerns and negotiations for an arrangement still are pending," the statement added. "The Kaiser's only means consist of remittances from Germany and as the rate of German currency is so low that, a hundred marks is little are then two loging it is estimated. more than two floring, it is estimated the money received is barely sufficient to provide for the Kniser and the crown prince."

Blaine Asks Irish Relief Contributions

Madison.—Appeal is made to the people of Wisconsin by Governor John J. Blaine, in a proclamation saturday asking that they contribute liberally toward fulfilling their quotation of \$125,000 for Irish rellef. The governor urges that Wisconsin "render such assistance as the means and generosity of its people shall determine."

generosity of its people state termine."

"This state has always responded, in rendering assistance in the hour of need to suffering humanity everywhere," Governor Blaine says. "I know that on this occasion the suffering and helpless people of Ireland will not find Wisconsin ungenerous.

erous.

"I am glad to add to the president's appeal and the appeal of other governors on behalf of those suffering and distressed people. I suggest that individuals and local committees will find representatives of the American committee who are responsible at the state headquarters, Milwaukee.

Milwaukee.

"Wisconsin's quota for this relief is \$125.000. I know many calls have been made on the generosity of the people of our state. and I trust that the people will respond as generausly in contributions for the relief of want and suffering; especially of women and children in Ireland, and render such assistance as the means and generosity of our people shall determine."

It is planned to raise \$10.000,000 for relief of the Irish people who are suffering from results of the warfare that has been waged in the country.

Co-Op Shortage Is Revealed in New Testimony

of the Cooperative Society of America, disclosed a shortage of \$117,500 in the fulfar sof the society in testimony here.

Evans here,

Evans here.

Parker said a check of books, comploted Prilay morning, revealed the shortage and that he had been evading and evasive as he could to avoid sensational publicity he foared would not sufficient to warrant a new trial, O'Connor will enjoy the doubtful distinction of being hanged for his own murder. A cleric in the states attency's office inserted the defendant's name where O'Nell's should have been

Saturday's announcement, he said, was the first he had made, even keeping the word from his attorneys.

name where o Notes should have been and after the trial it was found that O'Conner was charged with killing 'Tommy O'Conner.'
O'Conner was arrested at St. Paul after he had attempted to hold up a

CRAIG HINTS HE MAY TAKE PART IN

PEACE NEGOTIATION train there. He had been a fugitive from justice for months and evaded arrest until a trainman disarmed hiral paling with the Irish conference. Police, Bandits

dealing with the Irish conference in progress in London and with Uls-ter's position regarding it, made re-marks which were regarded as a strong intimation that he expects to participate in the peace negotiations.

Cheapest, and Best

HARD COAL HEATER for sale in good condition, \$15. Bell phone 1483.

Seven inquiries and sold the stove, the results from the above Classified Ad run in the Gazette. It would have taken H. H. Green, 615 Fourth avenue, sev-craf hours or even several days to crai hours or even several days to telephone enough people to find seven who were interested in buying a second hand stove. But jone call, 77, on either phone put him in touch with people who want stoves. Classified Ads in the Gazette will do the same thing for you if you have something to sell.

This American Family of Sixteen Draws Harding's Congratulations



Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Current and their family. Left to right, back row are: Roy, 19; George, 25; Raymond, 21; Fred, 22; Allen, 17, and Robert, 24. Middle row: Charles H. Current, 50, holding Wilson, 4, and Mrs. Current, 43, holding Kenneth, 1. Front row: Russell, 12; Theopolis, 14; Woodrow Wilson, 8; Joseph, 7; Alice, 10; Eva, 5; Harry, 11, and John, 15.

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Hundreds of Masons Gather

Despite Inclement

Weather.

Spilling of the rain bucket failed

o stop more than 100 Masons from

Janesville attending the Temple ded

cation services held by the Edger-

ton lodge there Saturday. There were "big doings" in the tobacco

city Saturday and masons from all

Southern Wisconsin traveled there.

To welcome the thousand or more visiting Masons; Edgerton made extensive arrangements, most of which were not hampered by the inclement weather conditions. The streets were decorated with sheaves of fall leaves, bunting, flags and welcome notices.

program in the ufternoon, lunch was

brogram in the churches and school buildings.

In event the rain continues the parades and drill are to be called off by the Edgerton committee. The exercises in the Temple will occupy

ercises in the Temple will occupy the visitors attention. The Chicago and Milwaukee dele-gation, including the Parkway lodge, which is to have charge of the ritu-al degree work, arrived during the

O'Connor to

Hang Dec. 15

[RT ASSOCIATED PRESS.].

Chleage,-Tommy O'Connor, police

churacter and gunman, on Saturday

Battle, Robber

Badly Wounded

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Council Bluffs, In.—Recovery was said to be doubtful for a man who gave the name of George Moore, of Lincoln, Neb., one of a suspected gang of freight car robbers and hoot-

leged gang.

Elmer Lanc, a policeman, also wounded, has a chance to recover it was said.

Special officer Murray of the Northwestern Railroad company and an unidentified member of the al-

leged gang were killed in the fight while all but one of the suspects and a woman were arrested. Officer:

are searching for the missing mun, his own but during a school game.

"I am writing to congratulate you, ident Harding in a letter to Mr. and that "race suicide" is eliminating old not only on the number but on the Mrs. Charles H. Current of Lafayatte, American stock. Two other children

Clear Snow from Roads, Asks Highway Eng. Hirst

Madison. Wis. The highway commission is urging local communities to petition their county boards to provide funds for clearing snow from highways during the coming winter. In a notice sent out today the maintenance department of the commission says that it will be necessary to present this matter to county boards at their annual November meeting to have it acted on properly. .

Snow clearance is always an important problem in some sections of the state where drifts block the roads to traffic. Counties are responsible for the work of keeping highways open during the winter months and may be forced to act by the state commission on petition of a sufficient number of

Early action on the problem of snow clearance assures its success by giving counties time to purchase the necessary equipment and to attack the drifts as soon as they are formed, the commission says. Delay, it declares, will result in un-

Parker Pencil to Bring Labor Here

With the placing on the market of the Parker Pencil this week, Janes than 5,000 of the pencils have been ville, within 3 months, will add from made without even a sample to 100 to 150 persons to the list of employed here, besides acquifing a number of new residents.

The first of the residents. and some of the metal parts used by the Parker Pen company by the American Metals company, by the bury, Mass, came this week. A

was denied a new trial by Judge Scanlan and sentenced to hang Dec. 15 for the murder of Detective Patrick O'Nell. Because of a faulty indictment which, however, the judge ruled was not sufficient to warrant a new trial; O'Conner will enjoy the doubtful dis-

Advisory Board Organizes for Campaign Here Oct. 24 31.

Organization of the local Salvation Army for the campaign to be held here Oct. 24-31, is being completed by the advisory board with \$4,350 fixed as the quota needed to carry on the

as the dusta needed to carry on the Army's work in the city and surrounding country for the ensuing year. These dates are the ones for the state-wide carress.

A statement from the board says that the money raised will be for maintenance of the Army only, and will not be used for expansion or extension work. A hard winter for the tension work. A hard winter for the workers is seen with the present in-dustrial depression and unemploy-ment situation.

The board is headed by H. L. Black-

man as chairman, Rev. Henry Will-mann as vice chairman, John Gross; secretary; H. S. Haggart, secretary and has the following members: Kathryn Ketchpaw, O. C. Homberger, Judgo Charles L. Fifield, G. F. Ehr-linger, Rosemary Enright, Lucian O. leggers who was shot late Friday, Kathry, when two men were killed and two wore wounded in an attempt by of liters to arrest members of the al-Holman Mrs. John Rexford. Frunk Holt and Judge H. L. Maxfield.

> BOY KILLED BY FOUL FROM HIS OWN BAT Linton, Jud.—John Sloan, 13, Is dead here as a result of being struck

Big Blaze [NY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

[ny associated press.]

Paris, Text—Fire which raged five hours in the business section here Friday night, and spread into, two residential sections, was brought under control early. Saturday, It, was a night of terror for citizens. The loss probably will be; in excess of a half million dollars.

Six years ago, Friday night, Paris was swept by the most disastrous fire in its history, the loss reaching into millions of dollars.

Strangely enough, Friday night also

Strangely enough, Friday night also strange, whotigh, ready ingit also marked the closing of a Lamar county centennial colobration, the concluding act of which was the "burning of Faris," reproduced pyrotechnically..."

DAVIS, SUGAR PLANT MANAGER, RESIGNS

W. B. Davis, for several years manager of the Rock County Sugar manager of the Rock County Sugar company, has resigned and has been succeeded by William Probst! who has been a field man for the company for the past three years. The fac-tory is making plans for starting fall operations before the first of Novem-The exact date has not been

WOOD TAKES OFFICE.

[DY ASSOCIATED TREES:].

Manila.—Leonard Wood became governor general of the Philippines Saturday. He was sworn in immediately on his arrival from Japan.

PRESIDENT CALLS PARTIAL ECLIPSE

FUBLIC AND INTERSTATE COMMERCE BODY ARE SUMMONED.

BASIS IS SOUGHT Harding Statement Sees Hope in Emergency Meeting

in Capital.

IN CAPITAL.

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Washington.—The three representatives of the public on the rallroad labor board were summoned to the White House Saturday by President Harding, to meet with the Interstnte Commission to consider not only the threatened nation wide strike, but the whole question of a readjustment of railroad rates and wages.

The three wage board members, Chairman Burton, G. Wallace Hanger and Ben W. Hooper, came to Washington at the president's request and went with blim to the officer of the commission. The president remained 15 minutes and then returned to the 15 minutes and then returned to the White House, where a statement was issued declaring his move was part of a general effort at realignment, of the railroad situation.

Adjunctment is Sought.

Adjustment is Sought.

The purpose of the meeting," the White House said, "was a broad consideration of the possibility of an early adjustment of railroad rates and wages, in the expectation that it would contribute to the industrial

it would contribute to the Industrial revival."

No specific mention of the threatoned strike was made, although it was indicated the situation, precipitated by the virtual decision of the employes unions, had brought Mr. Harding's plan to a head. It was assumed the strike proposal formed the principal topic of discussion.

The statement, issued at the White House, follows, in part:

"In asting the members of the public group to meet him, the president was moved by the desire to accomplish what he hopes may be important results as early as possible.

Calls Neutral Group.

"Recognizing that the labor group and also the managing group are, in the nature of things, partisans of the respective elements which they rep-

respective elements which they rep esent, the president felt it was un esent, the president left in warning because their attitudes would necessarily be partised in any consideration if wags questions. The labor group ould be expected to advocate maincould be expected to advocate main-tenance of the highest possible wages, while the managing group could equally be expected to insist that wages, ought to be reduced. It was, therefore, the president's opinion that the most prompt and effective results might be secured by calling in the public group, which is concerned equally, with the interests of labor, of management, of shippers, and of the general community.

Have Big Fowers.

Mive Big Powers.

The president has been impressed that a somewhat anomalous situation surrounds the relations of the Interstate Commerce commission and the railway labor board. The commission has large powers, through its control of nates, to determine what the revenues of the railway labor board, through its authority in the matter of wage determinations, has a large power in determining the largest item of railway expenditures. The presedent therefore was impressed with the ar therefore was impressed with the destrability of getting these two highly potential bodies together and reaching something like, a definite understanding. These two bodies never have officially met together.'

MINNESOTA FROSH BADLY HURT IN RUSH LONDON AND PARIS

[in Associatio raiss.]

Minneapolis.—David Dahlin, a member of the freshmen clash of the University of Minnesota, was in the hospital Saturday with a broken hospital Saturday with a broken shoulder, and six other men fresh-men and sophomores, received treat-ment for minor injuries as a result of the annual class battle, waged on the campus Saturday morning.

High Cost of City Government in These Days

It is coming high these days to run the cities of the country. The old days of cheaper government are gone, not to return son, if ever. That means in turn, of course, high taxes. It is at the benest of the common welfare, therefore, that care should be taken to make the dellar of tare, therefore, that care should be taken to make the dollar or taxes do a full dollar's worth or duty, and that taxes themselves should be levied as equitably as possible. Taxes on city realty, have been

raxes on city really, have been advancing sharply in recent years. This kind of taxes is easy to levy and collect because the land and buildings on which they are levied are visible and easily tangible. On this account the temptation is natural to make real property been an under bure. real property bear an undue-bur-den of taxation and thus to work violence to the principle of taxation having to do with ability to

pay.

It is an unfortunate state of affairs in any city, particularly any large city, if the taxing system tends to discourage home-building and home-owning. It has been rather well demonstrated that where the percentage of home-owning is high there may be found high standards of citi-vension and community morale. the found high standards of efficients and community morale. The average man who invests in a city home has a livelier interest in the conduct of public affairs than he had before he became a home-owner. This interest tests a large content of self interest, but it is not less desirable for that reason.—Minneapolis Tribune.

OF MOON MAY BE SEEN HERE SUNDAY

Early risers Sunday may see a partial colipse of the moon if fair weather visits Southern Wisconsin, between 6:44 and 7:56 mm. Parts of the middle west will, see the moon leave its shadow and the penumbra but will not see the middle of the collpse.

The beginning of the partial eclipse wil be visible only in Asia, the Philippines, Europe, Africa, Australia and the eastern part of South America.

The ending will be visible generally in western Asia, South America, the West Indies and North America, except the western part. On middle westime, the moon will leave its shadow at 6:44 mm. leaving the penumbra at 6:44 a. m., leaving the penumbra

Don't Worry, I'll be Back Soon," Child's Message to Mother.

Milwaukee police matrons were on the look-out all day Saturday for two Janesville girls, 14 and 18, who ran away from home some time Friday away from home some time to might or "early Saturday morning to "seek their fortunes." Local police and was secured for the search by the anxious parents, who are hopeful that the fortune-hunters will be back nome within 24 hours.

home within 24 hours.

Parents of the 14-year-old girl awoke Saturday morning to find that she had disappeared. She had left the following note for her parents, urging them not to weary about her as she would be "In the best company in the world" and would be buck soon"
"Dear Ma:
"I went away to seek my fortune and I'm positive that I'll
succeed. Please do not worry, be-

succeed. Please do not worry, because I'm perfectly safe. I'm in the best company in the world or will be when we get there.

"It H— should write again, answer him and tell him I went away.

"Il be back in a little while with my forture. Don't worry whatever you'de. Don't spent any money looking for me because it won't pay. I'll be back. I went with C——."

with C——"
Chief Charles-Newman is confident
that, if the girls went to Milwaukee
as the parents believe, they will be
apprehended before nightfull and that
their "fortune tour" will be brought
to an abrupt one by their return to
Janesville.

Churches Plan Special Prayer for Disarming

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington.—Sunday before Armistice, Day, Nov. 6, will be observed by churches throughout the country as a time of special prayer for the international conference on limitation of armaments.
The Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America Saturation and Churches of Christ in America Saturation and Churches of Christian America Saturation and Churches of Christian America Saturation and Christian Charles of Christian Chri

take a campaign of education in be-half of a "real reduction of arma-

The appeal also calls on all congregations to hold special services Nov. 11, at the time of the opening of the conference and the memorial service to the unknown dead.

AGREE ON PROPOSED SILESIA SETTLEMENT

Paris.—The British and French governments are in perfect agreement on complete acceptance, of recommendations of the council of the League of Nations for a settlement of the Upper Silesian problem, and on the procedure necessary to put the decision of the council into effect, it was icarned in authoritative quarters Saturday. The council of ambassadors will meet as soon as possible to adopt formally the council's recommendations, and to notify the German and Polish governments the German and Polish governments to take the measures necessary to apply the decision.

MORGAN UPHOLDS RIGHT OF SEARCH ON INFORMATION

ON INFORMATION
[ar associated these.]

Madison.—The right of prohibition opforcement officials to search private dwellings on warrants based on information and belief, is reaffirmed in an opinion of Attorney General Morgan to Otto L. Olen, district attorney at Clintonville. If a complaint is sworn to by a person who is "credibly informed and has good reason to believe and does believe that a dwelling house is being used for that a dwelling house is being used for unlawful manufacture or sale of in-toxicating liquor, a search warrant may be issued," the opinion reads.

urday sustained the demurrer of the Chicago Tribune to the \$10,-000,000 libel suit brought by the

1000,000 litel suit brought by the City of Chicago. He declared the city had no cause for action and denied it the right to amend its petition.

The city brought identical suits against the Tribune and Daily News, claiming the papers had printed talse statements regarding Chicago's financial standing and thereby injured the city's credit.

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\$10,000,000 Suit

Lost by Chicago,

"Life and Death Struggle; Going in with Eyes Closed"

Washington.—President Harding Saturday assumed active leadership in the government's efforts to settle differences between the railroads and their employes, and designated as the best available agencies to avert serious labor complications the public group of the railroad labor board and the membership of the Interstate Commerce commission.

Chicago.—Sixteen railroad unions have taken a secret strike vote and authorized their officers to order a walk-out if deemed advisable, C. J. Manion, president of the Order of Rail-

oad Telegraphers, announced Saturday. Although 12 of the 16 will act independently of the four big

brotherhoods, a joint meeting has been called for 2 p. m., Saturday at which the brotherhoods will submit their plan of action to the other organizations.

One high union official announced the date for the strike had been set, but declined to reveal it. October 30 has been reported as the day.

The brotherhoods also have selected the list of 10 roads on which the strike will be effective the first day, the same union official said. It is understood strikes will be ordered on additional units of 10 roads every 48 hours, until the roads either give in or the walkout becomes nationwide.

Union leaders, who had been hopeful of averting a strike, some of whom had even opposed it, declared Saturday that the action of the railroad executives Friday in deciding on further wave reductions has de-

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International Association
chinists.

Sheet Metal Workers' International Alliance.
Brotherhood of Railway and
Steamshif Clerks, Freight Handlers,
Express and Station Employes.
Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen and Ollers.
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Order of Railroad Telegraphers.

Brotherhood of Railway Carmen membership of about two million

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International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

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WILL POST NOTICES. Notices to be posted by railroa ext week, announcing another authoritatively stated in railroad cir-cles Saturday. The railroads do not intend to violate the transportation act clauses providing for appeal to the United States railroad labor

the United States railroad labor board, because to do so would probably allenate public opinion.

The plan to be followed as provided by the law is:

The railroads will post their notices announcing the cut in 30 days and then invite the united committee the committee of the co 30 days and then invite the union committees to conferences
to discuss the cut. In event the
union men refuse to accept it,
the dispute will then be referred
to the labor board for adjustment, the cut being automatically suspended until either approved or denied by the board.
Decision of the board may take
anywhere from one to six
months, or even longer, depending upon the amount of evidence
taken, and the condition of the
board's docket.

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DISPUTES ARE PENDIG.
The board now has several hundred inhor cases and the important rules and working conditions dispute pending. In event the wage cut case takes its regular place on the docket, it might not be reached before the first of the year, and, as the unions probably would present masses of cridence in opposition, the hearing probably would consume several months.

ISSUED OWN BALLOT. board's docket.

Arrike up until the last 24 hours. He withdrew from the meeting of the brotherhood chiefs here July 5, when they vowatto issue strike ballots and prepare a separate ballot for the other union leaders they were camouflaging. Ninety-five per cent of the trainment however, voted to of the trainmen, however, voted, to walk out.

While the vote was being taken, Mr. Lee sent a circular letter to his men pointing out that present high wages were based on war time standard, that they were granted meet the increased cost of living, that government reports showed a 16 (Continued from page 1)

THE WEATHER .

Unsettled Saturday afternoon, followed by generally fair Saturday night and Sunday; slightly cooler in west and north portions Saturday night.

Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday are.
Region of Great Lakes: Considerable cloudiness, occasional showers and mild temperatures; except considerably colder toward, end of week.

Upper Mississippi valley: Warmer first half and colder second half of the week; rains probable first half; generally fair thereafter.

Janesville thermometer readings, Saturday, Oct. 15:

8.a. m. 49
9 a.vm. 52
10.a. m. 52

Judge Fisher declared the portions of the English common law and statutes which restrictand statues which restricted the liberty of the press had not been inherited by this country. "This action," he said, "is not in harmony with the genius spirit and objects of our institution."

tutions."

The decision was of far reaching importance to newspapers as, the suit was the first on record in which a municipality sought (Continued on page 6)

Judge's Ruling in Southard Trial.

Twin Falls, Ida.—Under a ruling by Judge Babcock in the case of Lyda Southard, on trial for the murder by poisoning of her fourth husband, Edward F. Moyer, the state Friday began the taking of testimony as to the death of Farlan C. Lewis, Robert C. Dooley and William of Jacobs of the State of the State

liam G. McHaffie, former husbands of the defendant, and Edward Doolley, brother-in-law.

All six physicians, called upon to reply to a hypothetical question some 3,000 words in length, setting forth practically all the evidence so far advanced by the state in the case, agreed that Meyer's death was due to poison, that said poison was administered at intervals during Meyer's illness, and that the final dose which actually caused death was taken by him within 48 hours prior to his demise.

to his demise.

Analysis of specimens from the bodies in each of these four cases are declared by Mr. Stephan to show the presence of poison in lethal quantities and it will be contended by the state that the poison was secured in the same way in each case by soaking it from a poisonous insect exterminator.

According to counsel for the defense they will put on only a few witnesses, the entire defense not occupying more than a day or two.

STILL SEEK BANDITS -WHO ROBBED MAILS

inv associated press. I.

San Francisco—Search for four bandits who Friday night held up the Rialto branch postoffice was continued Saturday and authorities endeavored to ascertain the value of the loot obtained, said to have been about 200 registered packages. One mail pouch was taken by the robbers, who escaped in an automobile effer having held up three postoffice bers, who escaped in an automobile after having held up three postoffice employes at the point of revolvers.

NOTICE

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The following were awarded the Prizes in the Johnny Tu Pants Suit Confest conducted by this store:
1st Prize—Philip Joyce, 542 So.
Garfield Ave., Janesville.
2nd Prize—C. A. Ward, 809 St.
Mary's Ave., Janesville.
3rd Prize—Richard Munger, 316,
Madison St., Janesville.
4th Prize—Paul Blackford, Juda,
Wis.

5th Prize-Chas. Morford, 1203 Janesville.
AMOS REHBERG CO.
Advertisement.

COON AND SQUIRREL SEASON OPEN TODAY

Raccoon, squirrel and skunk hunting opened Saturday in Wisconsin. The coon season extends to Jan. 31 in all countles with a bag limit of five a day. The squirrel season runs to Jan. I with a "five" bag where there is an all year season with no limit. Skunk is open until Jan. 31 in all countles with no limit.

DELAVAN RESIDENT DIES AT AGE OF 86

Delavan.—Mrs. Lucinda Trumball dled at her home on South Seventr S6, died at her home on South Seventh street at 1 p. m. Thursday: following a brief illness with paralysis. She is survived by one son, Hugh, with whom she made her home; one daughter, Mrs. Chester Parker, and one sister, Mrs. Eliza Wilcox, both of Delayan. Funeral services, will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m., the Rev. C. W. Bong officiating

40-Year Resident of

Green County Dies
Monroe. Julius Knoll, retired
rmer and resident of Green county for more than 40 years died at his home Thursday. He was born in Germany in 1849 and when 23 years he came to Green county worked as he came to Green county when the assertion in 1875, where he married Miss Louise Lenz. They returned to America in 1881, settling on a farm in Clarmo township. He is survived by two children. His wife died in 1919.

Fewer Idle Freight

Cars Reported Oct. I

[IN ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C.—On Oct. 1 idle
freight cars on American railroads
numbering 375,370, or 30,328 less
than on Sept 23, and materially less
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than on any recent reporting date,
according to a report by the Association of Railway-Executives. Of
the total-surplus cars, 202,050 were
in need of repair

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Togonto.—The Hiawatha tribe of Indians, which made Manager Tes Speaker of the Cleveland Indians, a chief last year, is putting on a pow wow in his honor on Saturday at Idyle Wilde, on Rice lake, Speaker and Leslie Nunamaker of the Cleveland team are hunting and fishing there.

FARMER-LABOR PARTY ACTIVE
Aurora, Ill.—The Farmer Labor
party of Illinois will have candidates
for all state and county officers in the coming primary and general elections; it was announced Satur-day, as the party opened a two day convention here. About 400 dele-gates were in attendance.

NEW MINE PRESIDENT.

Pittsburgh, Kus.—A new acting president of the Kansas district of the United Mine Workers' of America, is expected here to take charge of the district Monday, it was learned from a reliable source Saturday. President Lewis of the International organization is understood to have designated a Pennsylvanian official to come to Kansas.

BOOKS, INK WELLS FLY DURING SCRAP INITALY CONGRESS

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Milan.—An attack was made Friday night on Monotti Serrati, shortly. The bull was under the influence of the 18th Italian/Socialist congress, to which he is a delegate.

During the sitting of the congress Serrati denounced Communist editors in the press box, recipitating an uproar among the Socialist and Communist newspapermen. Scenes of the wildest disorders ensued; in which chairs, books and ink wells flew through the air. The newspapermen threatened to declare a strike, but were pacfiled and calm was restored.

The Austrian delegate; Herr Adler, received an ovation during his address to the congress,

Evansville .- Mrs. William, Tolles who underwent an operation in the Lockwood hospital, Edgerton, is con-valescent and is expected home Sun-

G. P. Bannister went to Beaver a relative.

Among those who attended the Masonic Temple dedication in Edgerton Saturday were L.A. Salinday, J. R. Stott, L. Frantz, John Thurman, Chris Jorgensen, Frank Holmes and Leedle Dennison.

Mrs. H. A. Lang underwent an operation in the Lockwood hospital, Edgerton, Friday.

Ms. A. C. Holmes and daughter and Miss Mary Alice Bordman mo-tored to Beloit Saturday to spend the day with friends. FARM WANTED—To rent, good farm, well stocked. E. E. Urleland, 336 S. Madison St., Evansville, Wis. Advertisement.

Ms. Burr Tolles and son, Burr Jr., are guests at the home of P. B. Tolles, east of town.

Mrs. L. A. Salladay, who has been a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. S. Brooks, Chicago, returned Friday, accompanied by her sister and friends, Mr. and Mrs. David Fenrick, who will stay over Sunday.

Mmes. Erwin Shaw, W. J. Clark, Margaret Gillies, Mary Hoit, W. F. Birelow, George Noyes, W. Gilles, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Devine, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Montgomery attended the funeral of Miss Mabel Alsopp in Brooklyn Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Prunk will move next week to Wheaton, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller will oc-cupy the Prunk home after Oct. 20. The women of the Baptist church will serve a chicken pie supper in the church dining room Oct. 21 at

NOTICE-No Hunting Allowed on this farm known as Elwood Farm.

BURTON WALL.

Advertisement.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cole were
guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Baker

guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Black in Janesville Friday. Circle No. 2 of the Methodist church met Friday afternoon at the country home of Mrs. William Bur-

church met Friday afternoon at the country home of Mrs. William Burbeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pasco. Belleville, visited Friday at the home of Charles Parkin.

The women of the Congregational church will hold a sale of second hand clothing and furniture in the basement of the Economy store Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week. On Saturday they will have a food sale in W. J. Clark's store starting at 11 a. m.

Mrs. Mahlon Ogden, Edgerton, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harold Morrison and family.

Mrs. Alice Austin and daughter, Verna, are guests at the home of Charles. Johnson.

William Brockway, and mother, Mrs. W. J. Brockway, after a visit with W. E. Reese and family, returned to their home in Palatine. Ill.—Mrs. Brockway is the mother of Mrs. Reese.

OPERA HOUSE—Tonight, Zane Grey's "Desort Gold," and Special Comedy.

Advertisement.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Finn and son, Leonard, and Mrs. Silas White motored to Albany Friday afternoon to see Mrs. White's mother, who is ill. Lloyd Rowley and Merlin Reese visited—in Madison Thursday.

Donald Campbell returned Thursday. visited in Madison Thursday.

Donald Campbell returned Yoursday from the Methodist hospital in Madison, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis two weeks

Mrs. :Hannah Rowald is visiting

Mrs. Hannah Rowald is visiting relatives in Footville, and vicinity. Miss Bentha Sander-Madison, is spending the week, end with Miss Louise Rowald.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stukis were recent guests at the home of Hugh Bancroft.

D. B. Fay, Cable, Wis., is here on business and is visiting old friends.

Mrs. Avnel Johnson, who has been the guest of her brother, Dr. A. G. Angstrom, has returned home to Ludington, Mich.

HARDWARE MEN HOWL

Chicago.—An earthquake of moderate intensity, but lasting two and a half hours, was recorded on the seismograph at the United States government weather bureau early Saturday morning. The center of the disturbance was 2,865 miles southwest of Chicago, probably in the Pacific ocean according to the bureau. The first tremor was recorded at 12:27 a.m., the maximum strength at 12:54 a.m., and the final tremor at 3 a.m.

Milton Woman Has Been Leader in I.O.O.F. Home

Mitton—Mrs. C. W. Crumb, of Mitton, has a copy of the Janes-ville Gazette, dated June 13th, 1889, in which there is a report of the Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F. held in Milwaukee that weeks stating that there had been a committee appointed to obtain information regarding the advisability of building an Odd Fellows Home in Wisconsin for widows, orphans and indigent members.

The Wisconsin Odd Fellows

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The Wisconsin Odd Fellows'
Home: Association was organized
in Ean Claire June 5th. 1890.
Green Bay was the location selected, and January 23, 1891, the
Home was formally dedicated and
open to receive inmates.

Today the Odd Fellows and Re-bekahs of Wisconsin are caring for over sixty old people and or-phans, the building has been enphans, the building has been ellarged twice and still there is great need for more room. The Odd Fellows are contemplating building a fine addition in the near

building a line addition in the future.

Mrs. Crumb was elected a member of the Home Board of Trustees, for three years, at the last session of the Grand Lodge. On Oct. 13, she attended a meeting of the board. This board meets four times, yearly at the L.O.O. F. Home at Green Bay.

Io Rebekah Lodge has selected December 6, as the date for their sale which will consist of handkerchiefs, aprons, fancy work of all kinds and overything good in the culinary line. They hope to be well patronized as the money from the sale will go to the home building fund.

Jefferson Jury Acquits Man in Statutory Case

Jefferson-Louis Karpathian, Fondacquirted by the delinquency of two Watertown girls, in Jefferson county circuit court here Thursday. Testimony given at the trial conflicted. The oftense was alleged to have been committed at Watertown on March 28. The two girls, Ruth Emerson and Margaret Karge, were called to testify. George Kartus, Watertown, who is charged with the same offense, was given a continuance owing to the inability of Senator Timothy, Burke, Green Bay, attorney for the defendant, to be present.

STOLEN AUTO IS FOUND IN CHICAGO

Watertown—Efficiency of the Chicago police is responsible for the recovery of the sedan of Dr. H. M. Grisc, this city, stolen Oct. 8 and recovered in Chicago, and the arrest of the thleves, W. Ray Sims and Daniel Dowey. Both pleaded guilty and were bound over to the Jefferson county circuit court.

BELOIT-ROCKFORD

ROAD NEAR COMPLETE Relait—Completion of the work of laying, the Beloit-Rockford concrete read will be accomplished next-Saturday according to the announcement made by County Commissioner Carter of Rockford. A drying period of from one month to six wocks will follow before the road will be opened to inter-city traffic.



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Beleit-E. J. Steinberg, Milwaukee, vas re-elected president of the Wisconsin Baptist State association and Oshkosh was named as the 1622 convention city by delegates attending sessions of the hig Beloit convention

resteron; afternoon. The Rev. R. L. Kelley, paster of the Delayan Baptist church, was elected vice-president of the state organization.

Other officers, elected are: Second vice-president—E. G. Mintz, Oshkosh; Secretary, C. C. Alborn, Wauwatosa; assistant secretary, U. G. Glbson, Neemah; treasurer, H. W. Bardenwerder, Milwaukee; auditors, J. S. Porward, Oshkosh, and J. C. Hanchett, Jansville; historian, F. S. La Rue, Beaver Dam. La Rue, Beaver Dam.

Board of Managers

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The district members of the board of managers comprises the following Baptist leaders:
Central district, James Blake. Stevens Point; Danish district, J. P. Nasby. Camp. Douglas; Dodge district, L. E. Speegle. Portage; Eau Claire district, V. N. Pobbins, Hudson: German district, L. E. Holzer, Milwaukee; Janesville; La Crosse district, P. N. Brink, La Crosse: Lake Superlor district, M. H. Griffin, Superlor district, M. H. Griffin, Superlor district, M. H. Griffin, Superlor Lafayetto district, Orville Benedict, Darlington, Madison district, J. W. Johnson, Stoughton; Milwaukee district, W. D. Wells, Sheboygan; Norwegian district, T. Knud-

netter Milwaukee Eaptist City Union, G. L. Tift, Milwaukee.

Among the church leaders elected to membership in the general beard of managers are the Rev. Mr. Bill, Beloit; Mrs. L. C. Catchpole, Janesville; Mrs. E. A. Congdon, Delavan, D. E. Lever, Delavan, and R. G. Pierson, Janesville.

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E. J. Lindsay, Milwaukee, was elected honorary president of the state association. Mrs. Minnie Moody, Milwaukee, was elected president of the state Baptist Women's Missionary Society. Other officers elected by the women are: Honorary vice president, Mrs. W. S. Main, Madison: first vice president, Mrs. G. L. Tift, Wanwatosa; second vice president, Mrs. S. W. Pholps, Milwaukee; secretary, Mrs. F. N. Webster, Milwaukee; treasurpr. Mrs. N. B. Neelen, Milwaukee; treasurpr. Mrs. N. B. Neelen, Milwaukee; director Woman's Work, Mrs. F. A. Long, Milwaukee; director World Wide Gulid, Miss J. Keebler, Waukesha; director C. W. C., Mrs. C. A. Smith, Madison: auditors, Mrs. E. B. Lemon and Mrs. W. A. Greene, Milwaukee, Mrs. H. A. Congdon, Delavan, was elected a member of the state mission board.

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WORK ON SOLDIERS'

Madison.—Bids soon will be let for construction of the soldiers' memorial hospital to be built at Farwell's point on Lake Mendeta here, John G. Mack, state engineer, announces. The first construction will be of cottages to house the men, work on the main building to be

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Indison.—Bids soon will be let construction of the soldlers' morial hospital to be built at well's point on Lake Mender.

MEMBERSHIP BOOST OPPOSED BY HOUSE

Frans. call for accommodation of pressed by the house Friday night in 250 shell-shocked soldiers when the re-committing to the census committee with of buildings is completed; tee by a vote of 146 to 142, the Signardy 125 men are being cared for gel bill to increase its size from 435 at the Mendota Fsychlatric institution 450 members.

Beloit—Wanted in Beloit on a forgery charge, Albert Marcus has been arrested in Mansfield, O., and will be brought back for trial. Marcus, who is 20 years old, was serving a sentence in the Ohio reformatory for alleged forgeries there. He is also wanted in Chicago for forgery. In 1918 he was sentenced to a year In 1918 he was sentenced to a year n Green Bay for forgery.

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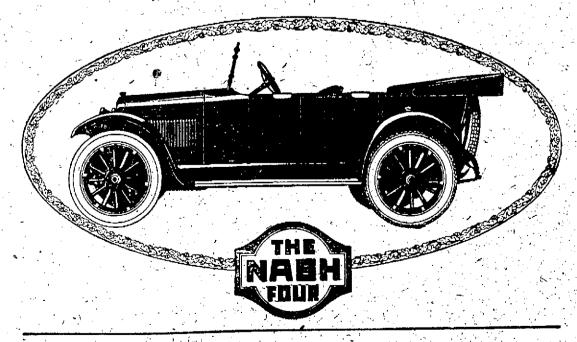
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Vesper Services at Samson Quarry.
MONDAY, OCT. 17

Girl Reserves Meet—The Girl Reserves of the high school met in the Y. W. C. A. rooms Thursday night. There were 25 old members, three advisors and 35 new members present. Election of officers was held with the following results: President. Alice Kimball; vice president. Helen Pellows: scoretary, Catherine Chase; treasurer, Ressic Korst. The old officers were President, Marcia McVicar; vice president, Ectty Capelle; score-Visors and 32 new members present.

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the following results: President.
Alice Kimball; vice president. Helen
Pellows: sceretary. Cotherine Chase;
treasurer. Bessic Korst. The old officers were President. Marcia McVicar;
vice president. Eetry Capelle; secretary, Louise McNought. and treasurer. Ruth Fletcher. New committee
chairmen are Menbership. Ruth
Railey; social, Ruth Fletcher; service.
Helen Hapkins: program, Florence
Smiley, publicity, Louise McNaught.
Plans were made for the year's
work and games were played and refreshments served. Some stunts were
given also.

Meet Thursday—The Young Peonle's Society of the St. Peter's Luth-

Meet Thursday—The Young People's Society of the St. Peter's Lutheran church met Thursday night in the church parlors. Florence Siam. Mamie Heller and Arthur Malmberg

Vespers in Open-Girls will meet at the Y. W. C. A. rooms at four o'clock Sunday afternoon for a hike o'ciccit Sunday afternoon for a nice to the Samson stone quarry, where the usual weekly vespors will be held, a song service being included. Marsh-mullows will be roasted.

Birthday Amiversary.—Mrs. Charles Darcy, McKey boulevard, celebrated her birthday at her home Thursday aight with a party. There were 24 couple present, most of them being members of the family. A social evening was spent and a lunch served late in the evening.

Meet at School. — The regular Milton avenue. A social evening was monthly meeting of the Parent Spent. It was given for a few Teachers' association of the Jofferson school will be held at 3:30 Monday afternoon in the Kindergarten Theorem 19 Milton 19 Milto son school will be held at 3:30 Monday afternoon in the Kindergarten room. The entertainment for the afternoon will filustrate different methods of school work. Miss Fance and cook of school work. Miss Fance cox, city librarian, will have a display of books for children, which she has just secured from Chicago. The following program will be presented: Piano solo, Miss Edva Sorenson; chorus, second grade children; "Miss Fannic Cox; Dramatization of Storesented: Piano solo, Miss Edva Sorenson, and Children in Chocsing Good Books for Children," Miss Fannic Cox; Dramatization of Storesent, Miss Janet Cody; chorus, seventh grade children; sand-box play, Miss Halverson; Teaching Geography, Miss Katherine Lane; yocal solo, Miss Belva Sorenson, All mayerts and friends of children and cone will be served. Older girls will be at hand to care for the little children.

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nias were used in decorating the ta-ble and home. After the luncheon, Mrs. Francis Grant read John Drink-water's "Mary Stuart."

Celebrate Anniversary.—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lamb, 765 Milton avenue, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Friday. Forty-five relatives, and old friends were invited. A three-course dinner was served. Dahlias, autumn leaves and pink candles made the large table and other small tables beautiful. A feature of the dinner was the serving of a part of the wedding cake, made for the wedding 25 years ago. The guests were ushered into the hospitable home by Stewart and Gordon Lamb, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lamb. The host and hostess were user the Misses Marian and Ellamb. The flost and hostess were were the Misses Marian and Ellamb. Lucille Austin and Stewart and Gordon Lamb. During the evening, Mrs. Roy [Whitmore gave several vocal selections. She was accompanied on the piano by Miss Ada Pond

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Has Evening Club.—Miss Jennie Gardner, Milton avenue, entertained an evening club Friday night. It is Golmar circus for many years.

fas Evening Cutt.—Miss Jennier Gardner, Milton avenue, entertained an evening club Friday night. It is composed of four couple. At cards the prizes were taken by Mrs. N. A. Hedborg and Otto Lukas. At ten o'clock a supper was served.

Motor to Beloit.—A Janesville bridge club motored to Beloit Friday, where they were entertained at the hotel Hillion by Mrs. Charles Wild, a former resident of this city. Cards were played in the afternoon in the attractive parlors on the second floor. Mrs. Edward Carpenter took the prize. At 6:30 a dinner in five courses was served in the private dining room. The table decorations were yellow chrysanthemums, ferns and large yellow candles, in yellow holders. Some of: the guests remained to the Charity ball that was held there in the evening.

Mome From Convention.—Mes-dames F. A. Taylor, Edyth Wilcox, J. T. Hooper and Miss Maude Sykes are T. Hooper and Miss Maude Syles are home from Apploton, where they ar-tended the convention of the Federa-tion of Women's clubs. More than 500 women attended the sessions. An in-teresting program was given and all present showed a great deal of en-thusiasm, according to reports of the delegates.

Mrs. Hooper took part in one of the morning discussions. Miss Ida Harris, South Jackson street, who motored up to attend the convention, will remain there over the week-end.

John Conley, Hayes Apartments, South High street, entertained 18 or her little girl friends at a costume party Friday night. Hallowe'en decorations were used in decorating the home and tables. The first prize, for best costume went to Evelyn Rossebo, who was dressed as a boy. Julia Gaffey and Josephine Casey also won prizes. A lunch was served at nine o'clock.

Westminster Society—Mrs. Shaw.

TUESDAY, OCT. 18

Merning—
Connell-Gage Wedding at St. Fatrick's church.
Evening—
Mooso Dance.

With Mrs. Shaw—The Westminster Society will meet Monday night at the home of Mrs. G. M. Shaw. 339 South Division street. A supper will be served at 5:30 and a program in charge of Mrs. B. F. Cary will be given. "Unlinished Business of the griven. "Unlinished Bus

pie's Society of the St. Peter's Lutheran church met Thursday night in the church parlors. Piorence Siam, Mamie; Heller and Arthur Malmberg were on the committee in charge of the program. Games were played and refreshments served to the 29 present.

First Meeting of Year—The Machand Dowell club held its first meeting of the 1921-1922 scason Friday at the home of Mrs. Harry Jones, 616 South Main street. A function was served and refreshments served to the 29 present. Chandler Stare, Rockford, president of the Mendelssohn club, gave an interesting talk of her experiences as a member of that club for 38 years. She gave a number of helpful suggestions for the work of the local musical organization to be taken up this winter. Plans for the zone festival to be held at the Samson club October 27. Mrs. Eber Arthur will represent the MacDowell club in the program. Fifteen musical clubs in this district will be represented. A large lumheen will be served, to he followed by the program. be followed by the program.

Dinner at Butts—Mrs. C. H. Butts and Mrs. H. F. Kiling invited ten guests for a dinner party Friday night at the home of Mrs. Butts, 724

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Mrs. Ada Walker. Center

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Mr. and Mrs. James Cronin; Chicago, are visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Cronin, Eastern avenue.

Mrs. E. P. Wilcox and ddughter. Helen Louise, South Third street, invo gone to Chicago, where they will spend a few days with Mrs. Wilcox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Smith, Eimira, N. Y., who are spending a few days there.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Reid, William McLay and Archie Reid, Jr., St. Lawrence avenue, and Mrs. Dávid Barlass, La Prairie, motored to Wausau Friday to visit relatives. They will be gone several days.

HAS NARROW ESCAPE

FROM LOSING EYE Frank W. Lawrence, formerly of this city, was injured on a farm near Ocenomowoe. Monday, according to information received by his mother. Mrs. Mary C. Lawrence, 410 North Terrace street. He was at work with others filling a silo when the tine of a fork punctured him, just an eighth of an inch from the eye-ball. He was forced to stop work for this week, but has now fully recovered.

MYSTIC WORKERS TO

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Costume Party.—Miss Beatrice
Conley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Mystic Workers of this city are
looking forward to Tuesday night,
when Grand Worthy Prefect, D. E.
Smith, Fulton, Ill., will come before
the meeting to install officers for will be provided.

D. A. R. HONORS TWO JANESVILLE WOMEN



MRS. GEO. S. PARKER. State Regent of the D. A. R. of Wisconsin.

D. A. R. Here, Second Oldest in Wisconsin, Pleased at Honors Given Members

Great honor has been conferred up- ; Mariha Clemons Parker, the new on Janesville and upon the local-chapter of the Daughters of American Revolution by the election of Mrs. George S. Parker as state regent and Mrs. John M. Whitchead as corres-ponding secretary at the meeting of one to this city since the office of state regent was held by Mrs. Ogden Fethers. Since then Mrs. J. C. Rexford has held the office of state vice egent for one term.

state regent of the D. A. R., was born in Perry, N. Y., and has lived here continuously since her marriage to George S. Parker. She came into the George S. Parker, She came into the D. A. R. through her ancestor, Joseph Neilegar, Albany, K. Y. She served the local chapter two years as vice regent, and the last two years as regent, also representing the chapter at the Continental Congress held last year in Washington.

Juliet Thorp Whitchead, elected as corresponding secretary of the state organization, was chalrman of the speakers' bureau of the State Council of Defense at Madison during the

The convention held at Oshkosn was harmonious, the new state officials having been elected unanimously, the choice of the convention is to be ratified at the national meeting held in Washington in April, at which time the new officials take up their time the new officials take up their deter Vrooman Vedder. She came to

Falls.
T. J. Mampel, 344 South Main street, has gene to Muskegon, Mich., for a month's visit.
Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Crandall, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Allen, Janesville, and Mrs. D. J. Bokes, Watertown, and

that time.

Wisconsin State Highway Engineer,
A. R. Hirst, will be at the moeting.
Charles E. Moore, Rock county highway commissioner, will also be pres-

ent.
The road from Beloit to Rockford is expected to be completed within the next 10 days.

Trinity Church Women Observe 50th Jubilee

All women of Trinity Episcopal church are expected to attend services for Mrs. Leland Marion, wile of Rev. Leland L. Mariones here Sunday as a part of the fination-wide celebration of the 50th anniversary of Organized Women's Work for Missionary activities.

Work for Missionary activities.

Episcopal women, throughout the United States will observe the day.

"In Octoben 1871, a small group of women met to discuss ways of helping Torward the missionary work of the Episcopal church land organized the Episcopal church land organized the Episcopal church and organized the Episcopal women to discuss ways of helping Torward the missionary to the Board of Missions." It was explained by Rev. Henry Willmann, Saturday, Brunches were organized in many parishes, the Continued from Page 1.

American Matela Land Land Land Marion, who died at her here from who died at her here from the chirch at 130, Sunday afternoon. The body will be shipped to the colock to Yale, Mich. where the body will be store from the b

"Their activities were the distribu-"Their activities were the distribution of clothing and comforts for missionaries, their families and people; the distribution of literature; the support of missionary work among women and children by means of the united thank offering. This offering is made every three years at the meeting of the General convention. At the lost convention in 1912, \$468,000 was given.

was given. "The jubileed anniversary is to be observed by every, woman of the church by attendance at one of the church by attendance at one of the services Sunday, and the making of a special offering for the Emery fund to be devoted to the care and comfort of returned missionary workers."

EDGERTON CASE IS APPEALED TO GRIMM

An appeal has been filed from the In appear has spen fled with the fusice court of Edgerton to the Rock county circuit court in the case of B. L. Cleary against Ramer and H. D. Janssen. The action is over a farm contract and judgment amounting to \$194.30 is demanded

BELOIT MAN JAILED George Poquett, Beloit, is in the

Rock county fail awaiting trial there October 20 on a complaint of non-support made by his wife. They have three minor children.

ing caused by dropsy after a year's lilness.

He was born in Canada and came here early in his life. He was married in 1872 to Mary Mooney and then moved to Monta, Ia., where Mrs. Higgins died in 1910. Since then Mr. Higgins died in 1910. Since then Mr. Higgins died in 1910. Since then Mr. Higgins had lived in Argyle.

Albert Higgins, 115 North Jackso: street, Janesville, is a brother, while Mrs. John Wilder, White Stone, N. Y., Mrs. M. 1. Tobin, Huron, S. D., and Mrs Adella Menchan, Argyle, are sisters.

Mrs. Letund Marion, Funeral services for Mrs. Leland Marion, wife of Rev. Leland L. Mar-

Move Plant Here.

Now sometime about the first of the year the whole Attlebury plant will be moved to Janesville and the upper floor of the Parker Pen building will be devoted to the manufacture of the period.

ture of the pencil.

This pencil is metal cased, in outside appearance much like others on the market, but with a number of features not contained in any other The cap can be easily removed.

features not contained in any other. The cap can be easily removed, disclosing a rubber with plenty of extension so it can be used. Then the whole top is removable, together with the jacket, and one can look over the mechanism of the interior of the tube. The lead can be screwed out or in. After using, the lead is returned to the protecting casewith a simple turn of the cap. No other pencil has this feature.

5000 Pens Daily.

In spite of the depressed state of business, the Parker plant has been turning out about 5,000 pens a defand in time expects to get a large production of pencils. Skilled workmen, trained in, the handling of small metal parts, are needed in making the pencils. Attlebury we about the best place in the countries and in the experimental stage, owing to labor of the right kind being a the door. But with the removal of the plant to Janesville, the skilled men and women will come and make their home here. men and women will come and mak their home here.

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Jancsville at the time of her marriage to John M. Whitehead in 1919.

Formed 27 Years Ago
The local chapter of D. A. R. was organized 27 years ago by Mrs. Julia Stow Lovejoy, who was appointed by national officials. In Washington for that purpose, Sho was the first regent of the chapter and has since been made honorary regent of the corganization. The chapter members included:

war Saving stamps and in working in the Red Cross. Many members made bables layettes to send abroad, ways provided layettes for the use of the city nurse, at home.

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The local chapter is the state, Milwau-kee being first, and/it is now the included:

organization. The chapter members included;
Aca Pratt Kimberly, Nancy Royce
Jeffris, Julia Stow Lovejoy, Jennie
A. Watson Wilder, Miss Helen Eliza
Hunt, Mrs. Panny Hunt Wright, Miss
Melissa Chittenden, Mrs. Caroline A.
Pease Richardson, Mrs. Cornelia Ruger Pease, Miss L. Louise Hart, Mrs.
Adaline Pease Pierce. Miss Mary
Wilton Pease and Mrs. Cora. Hoxie
Green. Hefore the charter was received Mrs. Clarice Hanchett Jackman had joined the society as well as
Mrs. Adda Greene Sutherland. Mrs. Adda Greene Sutherland.. Was Charter Member

Mrs. Charter Member
Mrs. Jackman was elected to the
office of registrar, which position she
is still filling. Mrs. Klmber'y is one
of the charter members of the national society when it was organized in Washington many years ago, and in recognition of the fact, a message of greeting was sent her, from the state convention last week.

Thre are many interesting things to Thre are many interesting things to be noted in the early days of the local chapter, one of these being the fact that two real daughters of American soldiers joined the society in 1896. They were Electa Fosdick Carrington Mosier, who was 86 years old, and Mrs. Lorette Ransome Goodsick who was 80.

Andrew Anderson.

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Andrew Anderson, 721 Shirland averance, Beloit, died there, Thursday affecter a lingeping illness. He was born in Norway January 26, 1859 and came to America when 19. He settled in Orfordville and latter went to Beloit, His wife and eight celidren survive him.

Alfred, Nals and Andrew, all of Janesville, Mrs. William Kettle and Mrs. Charles Kettle. Hanover, Mrs. Joe Taylor. Seattle, Wash, and Jessie and Melvin, Beloit.

He was a member of Medern Woodward of America Camp 366, and the purposes of the organization were explained.

To, m. Mongor The funds shown in the as a member to Melvin and in the building of Continental Hall. A surprisingly large exhibit of historical documents, furniture and relies of various kinds was gathered at that time which was of great interest to the public. It was in April of 97 that a large public meeting was given, and the purposes of the organization were explained.

Give Ristory Prizes

Was also in this year that the memore do the public of th

ment committee are Mrs. C. H. Behland Miss. Bild.

Amd Mrs. D. J. Bokes, Watertown, indicated to Beloit and spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Bakke.

Mrs. Loveloy Entertains.—Mrs. A.

P. Loveloy Entertains.—Mrs. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tendent in the best the home and at 1:30 at Our Savior's Lutheran church: Eurial will be in the Oriordville cemetery.

The Forest 'city enamber took the initiative. A meeting has been called to be held in the Beloit Chamber next to be in the very lideral will be in the Oriordville cemete It was also in this year that the society first commenced to give prizes to school children for the best hised to all the school rooms of

ed to all the school rooms of the city, and posted in the rallway stations and other public places.

In those early days of the organization a Stuart portrait of Washington was presented to the high school, and subscriptions of patrictic magazines were placed in the public library. In 1898 another public meeting was held and during the Spanish-American war, the society helped in various, ways, in outfitting he soldiers and preparing for their

Active in World War

During the World war committees
were especially active in all kinds of



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MONDAY, OCT. 17

Evening—
Council meeting.
Dakota club meeting.
New bill at Myers theater.

MARRIAGE LICENSES,
Applications for marriago Hoense were made by Arthur R. Harris, Whitewater, and Nelle L. Logan, town of Harmony: Russell R. Eyans and Mary Ellan Fairchild, Beloit; Edward E. Van Kewvan and Alice M. Newman, Beloit.

Women of Mooscheert Legion will had a special meeting at Moose hall at 7:30 Monday night. Deputy Grand Regent Mrs. Elia Hanke, Mooscheart, lit. will officially visit the chapter. Regular meeting of St. Joseph's Court No. 229, Catholic Order of Foresters, will be held Monday night, at which time there will be installation of officers, followed by a buffet lunch.

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Ovens and wife. W. D. St. Pt. S. E.
&, section 8, Clinton; also pt section
9, Clinton.
John E. Cain and wife to Leonard
A Vogel. W. D. \$1, Pt. lots 23 and 23,
Pease's addition, Janesville, \$6,200.

TWO CITY SLICKERS TANK UP WITH GAS THEN STEP ON ER

Alhany—The Brewer garage is looking for a new kind of "city silcker." While everybody was down town to see the hero plunge over a precipice, two young men, driving a car that would suggest luxury, drove up to the Erewer garage and ordered 16 gallons of "gas." When the tank was filled they started their car, unit der pretense of parking across the groad, but instead of parking they drove speedily out of the village.

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and the raising of a fund of \$143 to preserve the Willard school house.

Reserve Wisconsin Room

The state organization is 29 years old, but has only held conventions for 25 years. Mrs. R. M. Hartman, Milwankee, has been state regent for

One of the principal items of husiness transacted at Oshkosh was the vote taken to reserve n. Wisconsin room in the new administration building connected with Continental Hall in Washington, and to furnish

lial in Washington, and to furnish it, when the time comes to do so. It was also voted to raise a fund by voluntary subscription to buy the Aztalan mounds, which are in danger of being sold for farming purposes. The song "Star of Wisconsin," composed by Mrs. Ogden Fethers, formerly of Janesville, was sung

two years. .





Good News for Everyone

OPENING OF THE

New Commercial Cafe

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This popular eating place in connection with the New Commercial Hotel has been newly decorated and new booths installed with seating capacity for

A Special Sunday Chicken Dinner at 50c.

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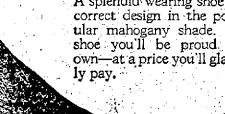
New Commercial Cafe

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Guessing the correct words, "Janesville Is the Best Place to Buy in Southern Wisconsin," Mrs. Frank P. Welch, 165 Cherry street, is announced by the Merchants association; as the winner of the Slogan contest, conducted here during the Pall Opening, some weeks ago. A check for \$15 has been sent to Mrs. Welch, who extends her thanks to the association.



AFTER BOLSHEVISM, WHAT? RUSSIAN WRITER SAYS NOT CZARISM

(Part I .- Political Developments in Russia in the Near Future.) BY A. J. SACK,

Director of the Russian Information Bureau in the United States; Author of "The Birth of the Russian Democracy." THE Bolsheviki promised Communism—complete equality in all things. The only equality in Russia today is the equality of misery. The Bolshevik leaders resorted to methods more autocratic and bloody than those that disgraced the regime of the Czar. The Communists, haters of class, deliberately formed themselves into a favored class, greedily absorbing all the good things procurable in Russia, offices, food and property, and set this class heel hard on the necks of the suffering people."

The author of this statement may be further quoted as

Should the Soviet Government be recognized? Never! Recognition of the Soviet would be the recognition of a wicked, stupid, criminal system. . . Communism, fortunately, has demonstrated its own incapacity. It did it through murder

and rapine and oppression." I am, sure that no one who did not chance to see these statements in an article published in a New York paper recently, would guess by whom these flery anti-Bolshevist statements were made. The reader must prepare for a surprise. These quotations are taken from an articles by Washington B. Vanderlip, printed in The New York American on Sunday, September 18, 1921. It is the same Mr. Washington B. Vanderlip whose recent trips to Russia received so much publicity and who succeeded in securing the much-advertised phantastic concessions from Lenine. This latest article by Mr. Washington B. Vanderlip is quite in contradiction with the pro-Bolshevist statements he was constantly making in the

American press during the past year.

But Mr. Washington B. Vanderlip does not limit kimself only to a criticism of Bolshevism. He goes further and predicts that the downfall of Bolshevism is near and that Russia will resurrect as a "democratic republic, modeled somewhat upon the United States." Mr. Vanderlip is not alone in sensing that the downfall of Bolshevism is well at hand. The critical situation in Russia, emphasized by the famine, can result but in a catastrophe which the Bolshevist regime will not survive. Consequently, aware of the situation, Americans in every walk of life are beginning to be interested in the question: "After Bolshevism—What?" Questions of this kind are being addressed to the writer from all parts of the United States, and the purpose of this article is to give an answer to these legitimate and timely questions.

international tendency is definitely to-wards." development: of democratic principles both within the nations and in the international relationships and therefore the endeavor on the

part of the reactionaries of Russia. Austria, Hungary, Germany, etc. to build up a "Monarchist Internationalo" is futile. 'Their endeavor to resiestablish thrones whereever they were acceptable of the control of the

At the same time, without a successful monarchist coup d'etat simultan-eously in Russia and in Central Europe, the Russian monarchists would be able to stay in power but for a very short time.

Cannot Use Force to Succeed.

the same time, Russia's resurrection is unthinkable without extensive. foreign credits and support. The monarchist rule, in substance, would be a continuation of the Bolshevist rule, with the same oppression of the people, the same lack of constructive and the same isolation of

people, the same lake of constactive ability and the same isolation of Russia from the outside world. It is clear that such a rule could not continue, and that its speedy downfall would be brought about by the same factors, by the same masses of the Russian people whose opposition is a continuously the Boishevist re-

ow undermining the Boishevist re-

gime.

Bolshevism Must Fall.

The inevitable downtall of Bolshevism opens another theoretical possibility, and that is the possibility of further digradation and anarchy in Russia. This possibility has been quite videly discussed lately, mostly because the Bolsheviki themselves.

impossible to imagine that Russia can go much further in the develop-ment of anarchy after Bolshevism,

this terror, and more than this, due to the cruel lesson, the surviving masses are developing a political

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THERE POSSIBLITIES IN RUSSIA THERE are three possibilities in the developments that may follow the downfall of Bolshevism in tussia: 1. Return to the old regime: 2. Further degradation and anarchy: 3. The beginning of a stable demo-cratic rule in Russia. The fact that the fall of Bolshevism

The fact that the lair of beinevising may be expected in the near future, has a galvanizing effect, upon the various Russian monarchistic groups, pperating new mostly outside of Russia. The calculation of the reactionaries is simple, entirely too simple for a complicated situation like the Russian people. hey say that the Russian people help comparing the conditions cannot neip comparing the conditions in Russia before the Revolution, under the Tzar's regime, with the conditions as they are now. This, in their opinion, makes the entire Russian people long for the return of the old regime. There is their doubt that the der the Tear's regime, with the conditions as they are now. This, in their opinion, makes the entire Russian people long for the return of the old regime. There is little doubt that the conditions as they were up to 191? compare favorably with the present conditions. But, there are other elements which enter into the situation, and these elements must be taken into consideration if we desire to into consideration if we desire to move under the Bolshevist rule. At the same time, Russia's resurrection is within the facts.

Cause by Old Regime.

It must be recognized, first of all, that the Revolution came as the result of the policy of the old regime, an uncompromising, autocratic policy. Had the old regime been capable of compromise; had concessions, even moderate concessions, been made during the first Revolution, in 1905-6. Russia would never have come to the Revolution of 1917, and to Bolshevism as a phase of the Revolution. The main political element in the Russian Revolution was the demand for sian Revolution was the demand for sian Revolution vas at the transfer of an auto-cratic government. This could have been met in 1905-6, by a moderate constitution. The main economic elemeeting the peasants half way, by granting them additional land from the land reserve in the possession of the State and of some of the private landowners, compensating the latter landowners, compensating the latter for the land taken from them. Such was the land program of the Constitutional-Democratic Party, and the Ravelution of 1917 would have been prevented if the Tar's Government had in time accepted and executed this land program.

Feil Through Selfishness.

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Fell Through Schishness.
The old regime fell in 1917 through the selfishness and narrow-minded ness it displayed in 1905-6 and in the subsequent years, between the first and the second Revolutions. It would be futile to think that the Russian repetionaries have learned the lesson. Judging by the declarations of the various Russian monarchistic groups now operating abroad, their political and social ideas remain just as primitive as they were before, and their dream is merely a return to the old regime, the reestablishment of the old regime, the reestablishment of the first political and social ideas remain just as primitive as they were before, and their dream is merely a return to the old regime, the reestablishment of fore the first political explosion of fore the first political explosion of the ream political explosion of the streat political explosion of the first political and social ideas remain just as primitive as they were before. Turning to the present situation, it must be said that efficient as Bolshevism is in destroying human lives and human efforts, it is unable to destroy life completely. It is true that the masses of the Russian people are soffering terribly, and that millions have perished and other millions are destined to priish line the near future. But, at the same time many millions are surviving this terror, and more than this, due to the cut less than they seen before.

the old regime, the reestablishment of conditions exactly as they were before the great political explosion of 1917.

It is clear that under such conditions the masses of the Russian people will not follow them. Disillusioned as these masses are in Boishevism, they still demand certain things which they did not possess under the Tzan's regime, and they cannot help demanding them since they correspond to their elementary needs. The peasants of Russia want to own the land now in their actual possession, and they will not follow any party whose alm it is to deprive them of this land. The workingmen of Russia want freedom of organization and a legislation that would protect their elementary rights. They will not follow the reactionaries whose psychology and treatment of the masses is much like the Bolshevist autocratic and intolerant psychology. The various nationalities comprising Russia want full equality before the law and freedom of their national development. They will not follow the reactionaries whose aim was and remains oppression of the national minorities. Finally, Russia, all Russia, wants political liberty and self government. Neither the perpetuation of the red autocracy of Bolshevism, nor a return to the black autocracy of Tzarism will satisfy the nation already born for freedom.

Old Regime Wilhout Standing.

Thus, should the reactionaries by any chance succeed in siezing the machinery of the Russian State.—fortunately, there is little chance of that—their stay in power would be short because their aims are in direct contradiction with the most elementary interests of the large masses of the Russian people. They have therefore, no following among the people. The old regime, its economic and social foundation as well as its psychology have been destroyded completely by the Revolution. Were there an international trend towards reaction, the Russian monarchists could count upon support from outside; But, the

States, possessing a territory three times as big, with resources almost imitless. "Russia is now a broken power," said Prime. Minister Lloyd Russia is a country with inexhaust-

Russian developments carefully, reading the Bolshevist press and the numerous reports coming from Russia, that the elements of which the tissue of the future Russian administration will be composed are already beginning to appear throughout the country especially in the villages. country, especially in the villages which are less touched by Bolshe-vist disintegration than the cities, in which the Bolshevist movement

were removed, the leaders of the opposition appeared and took their
places for active work. Many leaders of the Constitutional-Democratic
Party have been executed during the
past years, and yet such leaders as
F. A. Gelevin, former President of
the Second Duma; N. M. Kishkin,
Constant member of the Provisional pidity of Russia's resurrection may as tonish the world as much, or prob-ably even more, than the speed of her downfall and disintegration.

Cannot Perpetuate Anarchy. ants understand this, and therefore they are for a democratic rule. It was their opposition that destroyed the Kolchuk and Denikine move-ments as soon as reactionary tendencies gained the upper hand in these movements, and now it is

consciousness in which lies the hope for Russia's resurrection.

As Big As United States.

Russia's population before Bolsherism was above 130,000,000. Excluding Finland. Poland and the new border states, we may count upon 150,000,000. The years of the Bolshevist "Pravda" of March 10, 180,000,000. The years of the Bolshevist "Pravda" of March 10, 180,000,000. Still we will have a many count what we had believed them to bolloved them to be upon 100,000,000. Still we will have a many times greater. be," and added that "these relations represent a peril many times greater than all the perils threatened by the Denikine, Kolchak and Yudeniten campaigns put together."

Peasants in Ecvolt

tional problems in Russia, points to a federated democracy as the only possible structure of the future Rus-sian State. The separatist move-ments in Russia are of very recent or ign. They did not exist before the Revolution of 1917, and even during the first period of the Revolution

guarantee them all the freedom of their national development, and at the same time will make them members of a powerful democratic commonwealth. The idea of federalism is accoming more and more popular not only among the progressive leaders of the Eussian nationality, but among the leaders of the border nationalities as well. The term "United States of Russia" is belong mentioned more and more often, All these developments tend to show that the time is not far off when the these developments tend to show that the time is not far off when the world will see Russia resurrected as a democratic federated state, built upon principles similar to those of

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New York.—Fifteen Chinese were found hidden in the British freighter Helenus when it was searched by officers.
Stockholm.—Fitteen million krona
will be used to combat unemployment, it was announced.

Charges Only Exception in 1922—Hirst.

Madison,-Contracts for highway construction to be undertaken next year will be at pre-war prices ex-cept on materials which involve charges for freight, A. R. Hirst, state highway engineer, said today on highway engineer, said today on commenting on the road situation

for the coming season, Plans, for 1922 building will, be

er bound to this center. Foreign intrigue on the part of some Powers interested in Russia's disintegration also contributed greatly to this situation.

Future democratic Russia is not inspired by any imperialistic aims towards these peoples. The progressive forces of Russia have always respected and defended their national aspirations. As soon as Central Russia is reestablished, she will propose a federal union to the now independent border States, and both the strong economic factors that make them dependent on Russia and spent this year.

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CORRECTION

The item "Mother Hubbard Flour \$1.95" in my ad in last evening's Gazette should have read, "Mother's Dest Flour \$1.95." This was an error on my part and I wish to inform the public that I have no Mother Hubbard Flour in steek, and so gladly make this correction.

J. P. FITCH.

Adair, Ia.—Duke, a, prize bull owned by a farmer near here, attacked an automobile belonging to Mail Carrier Clyde Edwards recent for Some "100 proof" or fermented estill fodder, and staggeringly planted thimself in the center of the road, himself in the center of the road, with both horns, and then weaved down the road leaving a badly batgladly make this correction.

J. P. FITCH, down the road leaving a backy patAdvertisement, tered "flivver."

> Women-Mrs. Addle Booker. Mrs. Bosie Florin, Mrs. E. Johnson, Miss Helen McGovern, Miss Ella Stebbins. Mrs. E. Johnson, Miss Helen McGovern, Miss Ella Stebbins. Mrs. Ella Woodruff.
> Men-Dr. E. H. Dudley, Fred Fraunfolder, W. L. Gillespie, Arthur Chase. Charley Higgins, Clendon L. Rasdort, Karl Lueders, Dr. J. Mills, James Morgan, Jr., James B. O'Neil, L. D. Rogers, Attorney, M. F. Sherer, E. J. Slizka, C. F. Tratthe, Harry Timmons, J. F. Vaugha, Dr. G. H. Webster, Dr. J.E. Whartoh.
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iter, Janesville, Feather Mat L. Leland Lumber Co., A. Puer

Congregational Church. In the Sunday school room is street entrance)—but watch it week's notice. Stockholm.—Fitteen million knona will be used to combat unemployment, it was announced.

Moscow—The commissariat of agriculture appealed to Russian tarmers abroad to return to Russian offering them favorable terms to colonize agricultural communes.

Take some pictures of the baby this Sunday.

Advertisement.

Librarians Lay Plans for Book Week, Nov. 13-19

People of prominence in the literary and library world talked at the convention of state librarians in Milwaukee this week, attended by Miss Francis Co. Unraint Miss.

Carl Milan, secretary of the Amer-lean Library association, addressed the delegates. A talk on national Children's Good Book Week, which will be observed Nov. 13-19, was given by Frederick Melcher. It will be properly observed at the local ilbrary, with posters and exhibitions of books in the children's room, and work in the schools.

Pictures of library work done in France, in building libraries in Soissons and other devastated areas, was an interesting feature. Perhaps the most famous man present was Carl Sandburg, noted as one

Interesting facts on why book prices are not coming down were given by Peter/Walter, who said that although prices on paper have fallen considerably, the prices of electrotype pintes had continued to rise in price and had in creased since the war 150 per cent. No reduction in the price of books will be seen soon he said.

Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy addressed those in the trustees' section, talking on

In the trustees' section, talking on "Vecations and the Library Staff."
The local delegates returned Wednesday night.

Pictures ahead. Don't forget to take your Kodak with you on your outing tomorrow. Advertisement

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An Electric Light Bath and Swedish Massage will prevent you from
taking cold. Oscar Fredblom. 219
W. Milwaukee St. Phone 3267,
Janesville, Wis. —Advertisement. convention had ever listened."

TOBACCO WAREHOUSE RECEIPTS, ISSUED BY GROWERS ASS'N, VALID

The Women's Roosevelt Memorial Association is a national organization recently formed to raise one million dollars for the purchase, repair and maintenance of the birthplace of President Theodore Roosevelt at 23 East 20th street, New York city. The label is to make his birthplace a part of the tobacco's value on these President Theodore Roose at the East 20th street, New York city. The eral manager. Growers can realize a plan is to make his birthplace a permanent center for advancing the receipts.

convention of state librarians in any plan is to make his birthplace a waukee this week, attended by Miss permanent center for advancing the permanent cente

SUPREME ORACLE IS

PRAISED FOR TALK

Favorable comment on an address by Mrs. Eva Childs, supreme oracle of the Royal Neighbors of America at the annual convention of the Na-tional Fraternal Congress of Ameri-Cambridge, Mass.—The Chinese ca at Chicago in the early part of anguage wil be thught at Harvard August is made in an article in the

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"Peck's Bad Boy"

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PAIGE ARRIVES TO

Exposition Promises to be One of Best Ever Held . Here,

Janesville's industrial and mercial exposition, officially extended to include all of Southern Wisconsin, promises to be one of the largest and most interesting business shows ever held in this part of the state. J. W. Palge. Chicago industrial engineer who has had considerable experience in managing such displays, arrived Friday night to take charge of preliminary arrangements. The exposition will be held Oct. 29 to Nov. 7, inclusive.

Announcement was made Saturday morning that the Chicago & Northwestern and the Chicago, Milwaukoe & St. Paul railways have made excursion rates of one and one-half fare for the round trip from points in Southern Wisconsin, in a 75-mile radius. and most interesting business show

in Southern Wisconsia, in a relative radius.

The exposition will be similar to the Pageant of Progress recently held in Chicago.

Show Local Products.

Made-in-Junesville exhibits, which will be demonstrated by various local relatives will be a source of surindustries, will be a source of sur-prise to the citizens of the city as well as to those of this entire sec-

Arrangements are being made to secure exhibits from the State of Wisconsin to cover such subjects as health and education.

The automobile show will be one of the interesting attractions.

A dairy show will claim its share of attention. Dairy products from various parts of Southern Wisconsin will be exhibited as will new and upto-date dairy equipment.

An electric show is being planned.

Modern electric apparatus for the home wil be exhibited and numerous new time-saving devices for the greater convenience of the housewife

greater convenience of the housewise will be displayed.

Fashion Show.

Following final approval by the Janesville retail merchants, a fashion show will be put on that will be the standard for the women. snow will be put on that will be the center of attraction for the women. This season's new autumn and winter styles will be exhibited upon live models. Large pictures in colors showing the styles of the colonial days will be loaned by the Historical Society of Chicago.

Society of Chicago.
Historical exhibits of old Southern.
Wisconsin places will have a large section. This portion of the state has many interesting historical subjects and an effort is being made to

show the most interesting things ob-tainable from Janesville and every other community near here. A chrysanthemum show will claim the attention of lovers of flowers. Numerous other exhibits are being

arranged.

The rosewood table used by Dolly Madison, wife of President Madison, arrived here Friday night. It is beautifully hand carved and has a mapple of the property of t

marble top.

The exposition will be held in the building at East Milwaukee and North Bluff streets, formerly occupied by the Samson engineer department. All three floors will be utilized.

RAILROAD STRIKE A SURE THING

(Continued on Page 5.) per cent decline in living costs and that five million men were reported idlet and out of work. His letter, however, failed to influence the strike vote, judging from the overwhelming majority voting to quit work inther than accept further ware reductions.

wage reductions.

MACHINISTS WILL GO.

Washington. — While the labor board members were in conference with the president, William H.

Johnston, president of the International Association of Machinists, issued a statement in which he declared that "if the trainmen and other operating employes go out Oct. 30, the machinists and the railroad employes in group two, which includes all the shop crafts, will go with them.

with them.

This would result, he declared, "In the greatest railroad tie-up in his-

Mr. Johnston added that he had "no doubt but that group three, which includes the maintenance of way and clerks and other unlons, will go with the transportation and shop

DEBATING PRACTICE
BEGINS AT J. H. S.
A debating team worthy of real
school support is the hope of Leon
Battig, who has consented to coach a
debating team at the high school this
year. Last year only one debate was
held. Fractice will start next week.
These who have enrolled are Everett Those who have enrolled are Everett Hovard, John Holmes, Swen Sorenson, Graydon Eills, Arthur Schultz, W. B. Wenn, Stuart Barlass and Cleiand

PROMINENT "Y" MAN TO VISIT BELOIT

J. Sherwood Eddy, for 15 years in Y. M. C. A. work in India, a member of the international committee and one of the foremost association men in the world will be entertained next Thursday at a dinner at the Beloit "Y" by the county Y. M. C. A. committee. He will speak at the Beloit college chappl at 11 a. m. Thursday and will be guest of honor at the dinner at noon. J. K. Arnot, county secretary and J. A. Steiner, general secretary of Janesville; and L. A. Markham and John Dady, members of the county committee are plan of the county committee are plan-

ning to attend. JUDGE MAXFIELD.

HEARS OBLIGATO Charles Obligato, Belot, struck a discord here, Saturday, when he was armigned in municipal court on a charge of swearing falsely to an affidavit to secure a hunting license. Obligato, with four other Italians, was arrested two weeks ago for hunting rabbits out of season but only one was found guilty. Authorities later ordered the arrest of Obligato on the grounds that he secured a hunting license although not a gate on the grounds that he secured a hunting license although not a legal resident of Wisconsin, having lived in Rockford up until two months ago. The case was continued for further testimony.

MARINES OPEN.

Postmaster J. J. Cunningham has been authorized to accept recruits for the U. S. Marine corps, recruiting having been opened up again after acveral weeks. The corps has been ac-J. Cunningham has cepting only ex-marines.

CELEURATE VICTORY. The high school celebrated its foot-ball victory over Milton, the second of the season, at convocation Friday at the season, at convocation Friday at-ternoon, and aroused enthusiasm for the game against Fort Atkinson Sat-urday. Talks were made by the coaches and others, and new Fells Ware practiced were practiced.

NULLDING PERMITS

J. W. Tulte of the Janesville Hide

Leather company, 222 West Milwaukee street, has secured a permit for a \$1,200 storo romodeling job: William Bahr. 803 South Jackson street, will build a private garage.

Local Teachers on Program for State Convention

Remarkable work done by the "hospital" of the English department of the Janesville high school in mending the language of the students will be told at the punual convention of the Misconsin Teachers' association at Milwaukee Nov. 3 by Mrs. Mary C. Beyd, teacher of English. Mrs. Boyd will speak before the English section on this subject. Miss Rose. Gagnn. Janesville, will speak at the meeting of the Grammar section on the variability of improvement in spelling. C. F. Crawford, Beloft, will be the chairman at the meeting of the moral education meeting. Miss Lucy Baker. Whitewater Normal school, will lead the general discussion on means of co-operation Normal school, will lead the general discussion on means of co-operation between Normal and public schools in securing better musical preparation for the grade teacher. J. H. McNeel, Beloit, is head of the high school principals' section.

school principals' section.

Trank Holt, superintendent of city schools is a member of the committee on legislation of the Wisconsin Teachers' association and Prin. George Bassford, is chairman of the committee on resolutions.

All the principal colleges and normal schools of Wisconsin will hold re-unions at the convention, which will open Nov. 3 and continue through the 5th. Schools throughout Wisconsin will close Nov. 3 and 4 to allow the teachers to attend.

Knox Buried at Valley Forge

[Int ASSOCIATED FRESS.]

Valley Forge, Pa.—Pennsylvania
Saturday paid tribute to the memory
of Schaltor Philander C. Khox at
funeral services in the Valley Forge

funeral services in the Valley Porse memorial chapel.
Virtually every republican state and county leader, including Scrator. Penrose and Governor Sproule, attended the services and a delegation of 50 members, headed by Vice President Coolidge, came from Washing-

ton.

Interment was to be in the Chapel cometery near the Knox summer home. The grave is on an eminence overlooking the Schuylkill valley a overlooking the schaffel and all years, as short distance from the site of Sullivan's bridge, over which General Washington and his continents soldiers passed in leaving Valley Forge in 1778.

CHICAGO LOSES IN \$10,000,000 SUIT

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The court held that libel was applicable only to private persons or corporation, and he concluded that libel was applicable only to private persons or corporation, and he concluded that like further the city might not sue for liable further the publications are defamatory and liable would lie."

Judge Fisher said that the case in which the city of Manchester, England sued in 1891, was of no value in the present case, because while the English court held that a municipal the corporation may sue for libel, the reasons for that finding were not stated and the decision of a foreign tribunal in itself is not a precedent. He held further that English municipalities are more in the nature of only come back to Janesville. But he's gone, as far as police can learn, and with him he has taken about \$56 secured from these two places. By Grego the checks, The name of Charles Shoemaker was signed to the checks made payable and endorsed by F. Smith. It is believed he left town; in a car, Friday night, after cashing the two bogus checks.

A large crowd attended the entertainment and box social given by the Joint District school 14 of Milton and

the early English law only served to point out the necessity of avoiding its principles. He characterized its history as telling the story of the struggle for human liberty. "It is a succession of repressive measures with varying degrees of inhuman penalties on the one hand, and a stubborn resistance to them by the champions of liberty on the other," said Judge Fisher.

The judge that the mere fact that no American precedent existed for

no American precedent existed for the present action was not in itself sufficient reason for denying the right to bring suit because the law provided a remedy for every wrong unless it comes in conflict with con-

COLLEGE BOY DENIES CHARGE OF SPEEDING

A plea of not guilty to a charge of speeding was entered in municipal court here Saturday, by Henry Tall, Janesville youth in his freshman year at Boloit college. The trial was set for October 27. The boy was arrosted on South Mein street, a week ago, by Motorcycle Patrolman Clinton Case.

Case.

Problem Solved

Select Limburger Cheese put up in 6-oz. glass jars with a sealed screw cap, making it air tight and possible for the concase.

J. K. Arnor will go to Wausau next Saturday to attend the annual meet-ing of the Wisconsin conference of county Y. M. C. A. secretaries. Mr. Arnot is president of the conference.

cepts Machine After Official Test.

Official stamp of approval has been placed on Janesville's new 8,000,000 gallon nump by the board of public works as a result of a rigid test made recently, it was announced Saturday by Supt. H. A. Griffey. The pump has now been in operation nearly four months and is giving the best of satisfaction, he said. The cost was \$40,000, f. o. h. Janesville. In the official test conducted by engineering experts, the pump developed an efficiency of \$4.8 per cent as against the guaranteed efficiency of \$6.8 per cent. The test was conducted for three and one-quarter hours with works as a result of a rigid . test for three and one-quarter hours with the pump working at full speed of 42 revolutions per minute, or a pump-age of 5,500 gallons per minute. The examination showed the machine expected its guaranteed duty by more than 7,000,000 foot pounds or about 29 per cent. The guaranteed duty was 124,000,000 foot pounds per 1,000 pounds of dry steam while in 1,000 pounds of dry steam while in the official test it developed 131,009,-

000 foot pounds, using 295, horse-During the three and one-quarter hours, the total water pumped was 1,040,95± or an average of 8,000,000 gallons per day. It made 8030 revo-

lutions:
"The developed mechanical efficiency of 54.8 per cent is far above the average," Mr. Griffey said.

Clinton

Clinton.—The delegates to the Missionary and Synodical Presby Missionary and Synodical Presbyterian' convention at Racine. Rev. and Mrs. A. D. McKay and Mrs. W. S. Northway, returned Thursday night.—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Snyder and son, who have been camping south of Allen Grove, have returned to Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. Winter Northrop are home from Delayan lake because of Mrs. Northrop's mother's illness.—Mrs. David Spenicer is visiting friends in New York and-Pennsylvania.—E. P. Hocking; of Janesville, president of Co. S. Sorganization, was here Thursday. He is arranging for a meeting Sunday afternoon and expects to visit the Clinton and Shopiere Sunday schools on that day.—Frank Foley has returned from Waterford and will help his brother, Gene, in the elevator. Continued from Page 1.

to restrict the right to criticize its corporate acts.

Judge Fisher then quoted section 4, article 2 of the Illinois constitution of 1870, which provided that every person miny freely speak, write and publish on all subjects, beling responsible for the abuse of that illiberty, and that the truth, when published with good motives and for gustifiable ends, shall be sufficient defense for Ilbel. He said that this sweeping declaration of a broad right sought to protect rights, already existing against abuses which were recognized by law as such and which were ensuly recognizable.

"The freedom of speech and of the press was, at the very inception of our government regarded as indispensible to a free state," said Judge Fisher. Those who attempted to check the passion for it were ed to check the passion for it were brighted only to 'private persons or the court held that libel was applicable only to 'private persons or corporation, and, he concluded that plexion would be a welcome visitor and with a swarthy complexion and the concluded that plexion would be a welcome visitor and will help turned from Waterford and will help turned from Waterform Arch and Mrs. Fred McKinney from Mr. an

S56 IN TWO STORES

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LAKOTAS TO MEET

Plans for Hallowe'en and Christ-mas parties will be made by Lakotas at their regular meeting, Monday ight. Entertainment will be pro-lood and a buffet lunch will be

Limburger Cheese

Problem Solved

ACTION ON JUDGMENT.

Supplementary proceedings were taken before Court Commissioner M. P. Richardson Friday afternoon to determine the property of F. W. Schoenfeldt, Edgerton minister. This testimony was to determine the property of F. W. Schoenfeldt, Edgerton minister. This testimony was to determine the reason for not meeting a judgment.

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Edgerton Trims Walworth, 21-0

Edgerton.—The Tobacco city high school defeated Walworth at Walworth Friday afternoon, 21 to 0. The locals had every edge upon their opponents and salled through with

ponents and samed through with onsin. The ommittee consists of ease. Had it not been for adverse rulings by the referee, Edgerton would have run the score still higher, it is believed. Once the whistle was blown as Edgerton put the ball over, the referee deciding that the whistle sounded before the play. In a second instance, Edgerton was sending the ball across the line as the call for the half was sounded. Ristad, Whitford and Gunness made the touchdowns for Edgerton. Bardine kicked goal.

Bardine kicked goal. Edgerton plays Monroe at Monroe next week.

LIMA COUPLE HAVE 25TH ANNIVERSARY Lima.—On Friday night friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McComb gave them a surprise, the occasion being the 25th anniversary of their marriage. A short program was given, consisting of instrumental music by Beth Bingham, songs by Miss Waterman, J. A. McComb and A. Templeton. Mr. Templeton presented Mr. and Mrs. McComb with a set of silver knives and forks, in behalf of the company, and a set of salad forks, the gift of their children, Donald and Beulah. Ice 'cream and cake were served. About 100 people were present from Richmond, Genessee, Milton, Whitewater and Janesville.

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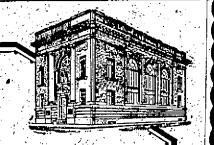
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Preliminary arrangements for the conduct of the commission are now being made by Mr. Fuchs.

SAMSON TRIAL IN

U. S. COURT, OCT. 31 The suit started by the Link Belt company, Chicago, against the Samson Tractor company, Janesville, is set for trial in the Icderal court in Milwankee for October 31. The Jef fris firm will appear for the tractor

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company. The issue is over an alleged breach of contract.

DISTRICT MEET OF W. R. C. HERE TUESDAY

The W. H. Sargent Post, W. R. C., No. 21, will entertain the district No. 4 convention here next Tweeday; the meetings to be held at the East Side Odd Fellows' hall. The first session WOMEN TO HUNT. Two women, Marion L. Drummond and Helen J. Hartnett; Janesville, were issued hunting licenses by County Clerk Howard W. Lee on old Follows hall. The hirst session will be started at ten oclock. Sixty delegates from Whitewater, Jeffersen, Palmyra, Fort Atkinson, Edgerten, Mitton and Milton Junction, are expected to attend. Mrs. Sylvia Mark, Viroqua, department Inspector, Friday afternoon.

given.

will be present to inspect the local

corps work Each corps will have

charge in the program that is to be

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Bulld a Community Center and Conventions.

Inth for the city; for athletics, conventions, musical concerts, civic meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide music and entertainment for the people the year around.

Complete the city plans Make, more small parks and playgrounds and provide at least one large park where the whole people may recreate at will.

Camp for auto tourists coming to Janeaville or passing through.

Breet a permanent memorial for the soldiers.

or passing through, treet a permanent memorial for the soldiers of the World Way, suitable and adequate, and preserve the relies and sourceits of that and all other American wars in a pub-

He place.
Finish the puving of Janesville streets and complete the server system.
Make all main highways into city of concrete to connect with good pavements in Janes-

to connect with good pavements in James-tille.

Keep the city looking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from filth.

Either build a new laste or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take care of the traveling public and be able to handle conventions.

Finish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facili-ties.

UNEMPLOYMENT AND FREIGHT RATES

Reports to the Gazette printed Friday on the unemployment situation are not at all pessimis-Wisconsin appears to be suffering less than most of the neighboring states, though Minnesota seems to be in about the same condition. The wide diversification of industries and the differentiation; of manufacture in the 11,000 plants of Wisconsin, have been factors in keeping most of the men and women at work.

Friday also brought new developments in the railroad enigma. The roads seem to have accepted the idea advanced that there must be by cut in the freight rates before further wage reductions may be made or seriously suggested. there is to be any hope of loosening up the several hundred millions of dollars worth of farm products not now marketed. Corn is being used as fuel. It is far cheaper than coal and even though it should be higher, it is right at home and does not require another transaction to put it in the coal bin. It seems criminal, and is, to burn food that way when so many mouths are empty in this world. The one greatest problem looms high-the transportation of products and the distribution to the consumer. With a zig-zag line of prices, caused in large part by freight rates, the country will go on with unemployment and eventual suffering. Until farm products move freely, the unemployment situation will be

There are 281,121 people in New York City who cannot read. That is why New York has a Tammany.

ABOUT THE ITALIAN, DANTE.

Now that the spasm has passed and the news papers and special wilters have had much to say of Dante, whose 600th anniversary has been more or less celebrated, it is a fitting time to ask of the world in general how many people have read Dante or know just what he did write or what he stood for in those writings.

"Some on scraps of learning dote

Dante. We know him from, and talk of his ed as the apostle in verse and prose of liberty. As one critic remarks he was "cold, cloistered and clammy." He survives as an unread immortal. Canada it would take 80 years for the trees to reach the same size because of the shorter growthe ultimate in the useless. He did make a new verse to bring to the Italian language a finer expression. But in the hour when men were lighting the lamp of liberty and heaping coals of fire on the ashen breasts of dying despetisms, he saw nothing of joyous hope, of new worlds and new fields, but dwelt in the dark, damp tomb fluffy absorbent surface, the paper must be made 'fire that is not quenched."

He was the apologist for absolutism and divine right, in both government and religion. His few devotees see a wonderful phase of life in his worship of Ecatrice, a girl with whom he fell in love in his youth, and with whom he never conversed. He married, had children, and kept on writing of this undying passion for Beatrice, all of which would be enough to hale him into the divorce courts in this day, but we put it down as the haloesque radiance of immortal brilliancy. He ended with an interminable spinning of theories that are either stupid or so involved in chaff that industries. the one grain of lucidity is lost in the seless.

Nothing came of his works; he inspired no great deeds, he still remains an excellent, cure for insomnia and beyond that and his immortal hell, which would have been lost and forgotten but for the vivid imagination of Hogarth, his illustrator in later years, he can be eliminated without literary loss except in a museum of chilly

One of the causes of depression is that we have too many push buttons for a self-serve income.

"Philander C. Knox, statesman." This may well be written of him. Wherever he was placed in positions of responsibility in the government, will probably become the greatest paper maker attorney general, secretary of state, senator, he in the world. showed calibre and quality for above the average. He was not a politician in a state where politicians usually have filled the senatorial war will return to interest itself in its uncivil chairs for two generations. He was a successful election war. lawyer when he entered public life at the front door and gave up much in income to serve well Will the League of Nations look into this story

THE PAPBR-SITUATION

BE FREDERIC A. HASKIN "

Washington, D. C.-When you pay two dollars or more for a book that would have cost you but a dollar or a dollar and a half five years ago, and when you pay twenty-five cents for a magazine that used to cost you fifteen cents, and when even your old reliable daily paper goes up from one cent to three cents, you may place a large part of the blame on the American spirit of reckless waste, as exemplified in the ruthless cutting of forests to make paper pulp.

American business, complacent about its worldceating efficiency, actually exhibits many cases of recklessness hardly less creditable than that of the man who climbs out on a long limb and then saws it off between himself and the trunk. The paper manufacturers of the United States are now out on such a long limb. Ninety-five per cent of the mills which make our news print paper are located in New England, New York and the Lake states. Each of these establishments, we are told, represents capital value of from three to five million dollars. And each of them faces the said fact that the forests upor which it has been depending for a supply of pulp are rapidly becoming depleted. enormous quantitles of pulpwood available in the west and in Alaska, but the mills, with a few exceptions, are in the east. Hence the facts that the United States is becoming each year more dependent upon importations for its paper supply ine which drove useful publications into bank-ruptcy, and boosted the price of everything we

Such a situation, would be inevitable in time of war if we had not an adequate supply of pulp wood in this country. But we have the pulp wood in great quantities. The whole trouble is that the woods in the neighborhood of the mills have been exhausted by reckless cutting, and new mills have not yet been established in the west where there is plenty of wood. In this situation, the publishers are showing an increasing tendency to take the matter of paper manufacture into their own hands. Several large papers own their own mills. A large number of smaller concerns are banded together to buy their paper cooperatively, and may ullimately make it that way. A southern newspaper recently printed an edition on paper made of southern scrub pine, which had been especially ground for this pur-The resultant paper was not of high grade. but it served the purpose and showed that the south is not dependent upon either northern or western woods. The development of a special process for grinding and pulping the southern would greatly improve the paper made

It is especially undesirable to be dependent ipon other countries for a paper supply. Not only is war or embargo likely to cut it off, but paper supply should be free from any taint of political control in the interests of complete reedom of the press.

In this situation some urge a high tariff on paper and pulp so that the industry in this country may build itself up to the point where mports are unnecessary. Others say that this is economically unsound and unjust. mous supplies of pulp wood at his disposal, the ductions may be made or seriously suggested. American paper maker, they say, should be able Lower rates on farm products must be had if to compete successfully with the foreign paper maker, who has smaller resources for the most part, and has ocean freights to pay in addition. To protect the American industry with a fariff, they urge, is merely to encourage the American manufacturer in his wasteful hubits and make the publisher and the public pay the bill.

At present large imports of paper are coming from Germany and are said to be selling for about what it costs the American mills to duce the same grade of paper. This is partly due to the rate of exchange-a temporary advartage to the German manufacturer, which will in time, disappear. But it is a lesson in conser-Germany, a small and thickly settled country, is able to send large quantities of paper to this country and undersell the domestic producers.

her forests. The Germans are the best foresters in the world. They would no more cut a forest down to the last tree than they would shoot a herd of valuable dairy cattle. The forests from which they are now taking pulp wood, to the sorrow of American manufacturers, have been yielding a regular supply of wood for many generations. They are cultivated as any other crop is cultivated. And they yield more wealth per acre per year than any of our forests. Had the American paper makers practiced a similar foron their holdings in the Lake states and New England, they would not new have any cause to fear foreign competition, according to experts in forestry.

As it is, the only way to save the huge amounts invested in northeastern paper mills is to reforest the surrounding lands, these men say. And think they grow immortal as they quote," add that the supply of Cauadian pulp, on which A fugitive quotation here and there culled these manufacturers are drawing, will not last from the mass of dreary stuff Dante wrote is not nearly as long as has been supposed, with paper consumntion increasing every year. The Canad-"Interno." He wrote rather vividity of hell and what better then we have done, but pulp wood less entertainingly of heaven. He has been hail- as a crap is of slow growth in Canada. It is said that a piece of land which has been cut

ing season each year.

The supplying of the world's dallics with paper is the great problem of industry. If you look closely at the paper of which your daily is made with the crawling "worm that dicth not and the of pulp which is ground. Paper of a sort may

> forestry experts say that the great southern pine forests will probably make the south eventually the center of the wrapping paper and book paper

The dally papers remain dependent upon northern forests where spruce and hemlock grows. In addition to the northeastern forests which are now furnishing most of our supply of these woods, there are immense unused quantities of them in the Rocky Mountains, the Coast Ranges and in Alaska. The supremacy of the Scandinavian countries in the paper business is due to their possession of large spruce and hemiock forests which are carefully conserved. Thus Sweden ranks next to the United States as a paper producer, with Norway and Pinland following in

sions into an orderly economic development, she

New York city having settled its civil baseball-

of King Cotton being restored to his throne?

JUST FOLKS

THE BEST ARE BACK.

It was easy in the old days and the bitter days to shirk—
The best of all the nation had been called away,—from work—
We could held our various places with indiffer-

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT. BY ROY'K, MOULTON.

SYNOPSIS OF THE OPERA.

A horse in New Jorsey chews tobacce, but he has demonstrated his horse sense thus far by refusing to drink hooteh.

Suetonius, whose wife Julia is the daughter of Tiberius, loves Drusus. The one person in all Rome who does not know this is Suetonius, by the sue to the grid of today of Tiberius, loves Drusus. The one person in all Rome who does not know this is Suetonius, sprains an anklo or barks a shin. Corpress is famous for his frivoitity and dissipation. Julia is beautiful and likes undisciplined frivolary.

Tiberius, her father, gives a feast and offers Drusus a golden cup filled with wine and a liftle poison. Julia suspects that the beverage is included and rushes forward and strangles. The policy of the mather as described by this particular girl, is a weak, one and a wicked one. The mother attempts to conceal her information of the policy of the mather as described by this particular girl, is a weak, one and a wicked one. The mother activative to conceal her information of the policy of the mather as described by this particular girl, is a weak, one and a wicked one. The mother activative to conceal her information of the policy of the policy

Drusus drinks the poison when he sees Suc-

tonius strangle Julia. Suctonius kilis'nimself with his-dagger when he sees that Julia is dead. with his dagger when he sees that Julia is dead, thou of Ged for a mother to teach her own daughter. Then, too, the mother in this instance plays that deplorable New York man shot in lunch room, according rele of Madame Evasion, when her own daughter, her own flesh and to report a vital spot.

Eicphants live to be a hundred years old, says

a scientist. But they look a hundred years old

Who's Who Today

MORTIMER E. COOLEY.

Just as he is cuding forty years of service at the University of Michigan, broken only by distinguished service in the Spanish-American war, Dean Mortimer Elwyn, Cooley has been chosen by the organized engineers.



by the organized engineers; of America to take up the task laid down by Herbert Hoover in announcing Mr. Cooley's election as president of the American engineering council of the Federated American Engineering Societies, the executive beard of ties, the executive board of the council outlined an ex-

the council outlined an extensive program of public
service embracing social, political, economical and technical problems.
Dean Cooley, was born, in
Canandaigua, N. Y., in: 1855,
and graduated from the
United States Naval Academy
in 1878. He was ordered to
the U. S. S. Quinnehaug for
a cruise in the Mediterranm. After fifteen months' service on her he

can. After fifteen months' service on her he returned to the U.S. S. Alliance. After six months of service with the bureau of steam engineering he was detailed to the University of Michigan, and thus began his conjection of forty years with the university.

During the Spanish war he served as chief engineer of the Vosemite, a converted Morgan liner, manned by Michigan state naval railtia. The Yosemite did blockade duty off Santlago, San Juan and the Jamaican coast. Mr. Cooley was attached to the League Island

navy yard for ten months following the war. Hereturned to the university in 1899.

Since 1906 he has investigated public utilities in Minucapolis, Milwaukee, Cleveland, St. Louis, Boston, New York and several other cities.

Alexander Dumis was a negro 1.2 pound at Memphis and Galveston.

In England the average age of the brides grooms is stated to be 20 years, while the bride's average is 27 years. Evidently the English girls average is 27 years. Evidently the English girls was the grandson of Marquis Alexanton average is 27 years. Evidently the English girls was the grandson of Marquis Alexanton and a Halphare was the last great eruption at Mont Vesuevies? H. M. P. Eagle-Star.

Chicago reports that turkeys are going to be Q. What size is a chamois is about the size 1906.

The supplying of the world's dallies, with the per is the great problem of industry. If you look closely at the paper of which your daily is made you will see that it has a faintly fluffy surface. This is necessary in order that the paper may be made of any kind of wood. In order to have this fluffy absorbent surface, the paper must be made of pulp which is ground. Paper of a sort may be made, of any kind of wood, but only certain woods will stand the grinding process of chemical reduction.

The only woods which have so far been shown to stand grinding well are various sprices and hendocks; though some jack pine and lodge pole pine are now used. A certain amount of chemical pulp may be mixed with the ground pulp, but the ground-pulp must be the basis for newspaper. Book paper and wrapping paper may be made from a much larger variety of woods, and the formal and way to discourage illicit traffic in-liquor.

Chicago reports that turkeys are going to be sky high! for Thanksgiving, which, of course, which is go of a labulation of chamles is about the size to a whecked. But chrickes are going to be charge going to be sky high! for Thanksgiving, which, of course, which is go of a labulation of chamles are going to be chap, so we still will, have sometains, to be short in the command on their efforts of the paper may be made of any kind of wood, but only certain woods will stand the grinding process of chemical reduction.

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The only woods which have so far been shown to stand grinding to be the last for the paper and wrapping paper may be made into late, the reflex of the charges of the paper and all of the other standers. The time has come to the paper and all of the other standers. Violations of the paper and standers in a process of the paper and all of the other standers. Violations of the paper and the paper and all of in a way to discourage illicit traffic in liquor. Fond du Lac Commonwealth?

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO .

Oct. 15, 1881.—The Oupheus concert was given last night. The rain interfered badly and there were but few present.—The free art exhibition as Heimstreets will be kept open this hibition at Heimstreets will be kept open this evening for the benefit of those who have not inspected the pictures and voted on their choice for best one. The votes will be counted Monday

THIRTY YEARS AGO

producer, with Norway and Finland following in the order named. Sweden and Norway producing in the paper they can without permanently injuring their forests. The production from Finland may be expected to increase somewhat. In this, as in so many other matters, Russia is the great unknown. There are vast spruce forests that have not been touched. When that great country emerges from her political convulging the an orderly sconomic development, she into an orderly sconomic development, she

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Oct. 5. 1901.—Yale will start celebrating its 200th anniversary tomorrow. President Theo-dore Roosevelt will be among the speakers.— A mammoth rally of the Gideons will be held In this city this coming Saturday and Sunday. It is the second annual convention of the local organization but so many will be here that it will be practically a national affair.

TEN YEARS AGO 15, 1911.—Sunday.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

KNOWLEDGE PICKED UP

The best of all the nation had been called away.

If you work

We could hold our various places with indirect cut service then.

But today the war is over and our best is back again.

We had our competition with our solder boys away;

The slothful and the lazy could command a master's pay.

But the idler's days are over, we are done with methods slack.

For the finest of the country and the best we have are back.

There's a good man and a true man now to color do its work;

There's a good man and a true man now to a cover one of us to start to huste the now.

We must bend our backs to labor and the pleasing we must shun.

We must bend our backs to labor and the pleasing we must shun.

We must give the best that's in us to the duties to be done.

Now the test is one of merit as it used to be of your and its good by to the loafers for our best is these work and it's good by to the loafers for our best is none once more.

And it's good by to the loafers for our best is and a three man man and a true is man home once more.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

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The Physic Habit.

What can be given a three weeks old beby for constipation that will not harm, it? (Mrs. B. E. N.)

Answer—Nothing that I know of, It is a scrious matter to give an infant so young any kind of physic or laxitive—resort to such things in early infancy not only establishes the constluence habit but aeriously upsets the line functional adjustment of the whole digestive process.

Please tell me what foods a person with blackbends and hene.

Please tell me what foods a person with blackbends and pimples should not eat. (D. E. K.)

Answer—I know none. There was an old theory that fats and 'rich' i foods in general were objectionable, but there is little foundation for restricting the diet. Young persons with acen need fats and rich foods. Send a stamped, addressed envelope and suggostions will be mailed you. that in these wicked modern times about nine-tenths of the women escape God's wrath in that respect. The reason that 18 out of each 30 young women do not suffer is that they are getting more exercise and

Dr. Brady will answer all signof letters pertaining to health, only inquiries of general interest are inswered in this column, but all letters will be unevered by mail it, writtens in lake and a standard, self-addressed cayelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm, Brady, Gazette.

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woman describes, it is a singular thing

wearing less injurious clothing now-

competence by passing the buck to God. That is/not the right concep-

What city in the United States the lowest relative humidity?

R. C.

A. The weather bureau maintains only about 200 stations in the United States where observations of the relative humidity are made and hence it, is not practicable to state positively which city in the article country has which city in the entire country has the lowest numidity: Among the re-porting stations, however, it is prob-able that Yuma, Ariz, hus the low-ost as:a whole. In some of the desert valleys of southeastern California it is probable that the relative humidity is lower than at Yuma.

O. What are the symptoms of ptomaine poisoning: O. L. B.

A. Headache, pain in the muscles, nausea, thirst, intense pain in the stomach, vomiting and purging are symptoms of ptomaine. A characterstic feature of true ptomaine poisonng is that the patient remains weak for a long period and that recovery very slow, often requiring several weeks.

Q. What is the derivation of the name Chesapenker V. C.
A. Chesapenke is an Anglielzed version of the Algonquin Indian Cehe-sepi-ack, meaning country, on

Tunny, isn't it, that a free-trader who wants to let foreigners in to reap rich harvests in flids to keep his, neighbors' cattle from browsing on his crops!—Eau Claire Leader.

When a man with a wife and nine children the finds he has a wife and nine children.—Manitowoe Herald.

In England the average age of the barren are call dueks? O. F. C.

A. Call dueks are the bantams of the danck family, and are kept for exhibition purposes and for use as despecially suitable for use as despecially suitable for the latter purpose when crossed with the wild Mallard or some other "puddle" duek.

There are two varieties of call dueks, the highest price what he has left he finds he has a wife and nine children.—Manitowoe Herald.

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C. What size is a chamoist A. J. L. Mount
A. The chamois is about the size 1906."
of a" large goat, but the neck is longer in proportion and the body shotter. The flesh of the chamois is highly esteemed and its skin is made cleaned.

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I enclose herewith two cents in

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was was was was dead to The stars incline but do not compel.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1021 This is not a very lucky day, it those who read the stars are to be believed. Although Neptune is in herefic aspect early in the morning, fa-turn and Jupiter are strongly ad-verse later. Venus smiles on the world in the evening.

Neptune turns the thoughts toward Neptune turns the thoughts towardcommon sense ideas and practical
work early today, but Saturn later
destroys the best impulses by substituting pessimistic judgments for
sanguine expectations.

During this sway persons who have
advanced ideas in business or the
professions may find that reactionary
counsels provail

counsels prevail.

There is to be a slow recognition of recurrence of outgrown theories of ilife that will eventually bring about startling results and mark the beginning of real progress it is prophesied.

The eclipse of the moon tomorrow evening falls in the third decan of Li-bra and is read to indicate danger to women in childbirth. Serious difficulties for the govern-

ment of Great Britain are believed to be foreshadowed in this eclipse, which is exceedingly menacing to Lioyd George.

Railway accidents, which have been

requently, forecast for the autumn may take place before the end of the

Religious controversies will be widespread during the winter when piritual healing may cause schisms n more than one denomination. Although the spiritual awakening expected after the war was not apparent, the seers declare that it has been merely delayed and will mark

A. Soiled playing cards may be cleaned by rubbing over with a cloth dipped in spirits of camphor.

Q. What can be done to prevent a maid from eracking and chipping dishes by hitting them on water faucets? E. A. V. A. Provide a steel of suitable

height and have the, maid while washing dishes. This saves a great deal of energy and she will transfer the dishes from the sink to draining board at an elevation that does not endanger them.



ogled her." sald Constable Plum, t'day

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After that I made few sempts to pack with the semilacousty flow-dearly with the was a with a twist at the cerner, that we can only achieve whom we are far enough away from the cause of the semilar with a twist at the cerner, that was a beautiful dignified action, but it led me nowhere. After all, there we were, tied up in a tiny country house—where was thrilly of the house, with a was a beautiful dignified action, but it led me nowhere. After all, there we were, tied up in a tiny country house—where was thrilly of the tone of the house, with a was a beautiful dignified action, but it led me nowhere. After all, there we were, tied up in a tiny country house—where was thrilly country house—where was three only roomed that to net to be hady's clothes that Mars. Anderson had packed for me.

When I got hack to my roomed the to grow the was large, the grows cours, which was large, the grows that, to room the house, ours, which was large, the grows that work and you can be a series of the grows that we want to me in the house, ours, which was large, the grows that work the series and brought up that convenient substitute for a crib—the clothes banket. I produce the proof that we was reading the wait of me in spite of her mane or less affectionate mather than the grows that work the grows that we was reading the only think the room, not a comfortable chair at all. Ho was in his bathrobe and the was reading the only the grows the course of the grows the course of the grows the grows that we was considered to stay be a substitute of a crib—the clothes banket. The produce of the grows the course of the grows the grows that the grows the grows the course of the grows the grow

BEFORE REFIRING

The one time of the day when a not having the proper knowledge of beauty treatment is most beneficial food values. Dieting should not be is the one time least likely to be destruction as this only depletes the voted to it. That is the time immediately before going to bed. Those busy days we are apt to be so tired at night that we tumble into bed in the shortest possible time, and think comfortably that tomorrow morning is all right for any neglected little duties.

Between a not having the proper knowledge of bed and the proper knowledge of bod values. Dieting should not be used and dieters the starvation as this only depletes the system. Send a stamped addressed care to go into this subject scientifically.

Dot.—Cocco butter, while it is an excellent oil to use on the body, is all right for any neglected little should not be used on the face, as it duties.

Give yourself a few moments treat-ment every night, no matter, how-tired you are. Rub the skin with tired you are. Rub the skin with cleansing cream, wash this off with soap and hot water, and rinse with hot water. If your skin is normally good, rinse with cold water or use an astringent. If you have wrinkles, of a dry skin, massage in a flesh building cream after the hot rinse, and let the cream stay in, wiping off only what remains on the surface of the skin. Rub cream into the neck and albows, if these need treatment.

Massage your scale with your fin-

IPEN AND INK SKETCHES AF

DRAWING LESSONS FOR OUR KIDDIES

POPLAR TREE

Did you ever notice how some people can tell you the name of almost every tree and they will be a half a mile or so away from it Of course they tell by the shape of the tree. So if you are going to

make a drawing of a tree, the first thing you want to do is to get the general shape of the tree marked out first. After that you will find it

very easy to make a good drawing of most any tree.

duties.

So we who are careless spend eight hours or so with powder on the skin, sometimes with the touch of rouga that a day's exhaustion has made necessary, and with the dust that inevitably gets into the skin untouched. For eight hours at night the skin is flushed, which is the thing needed by closued, when it should be absolutely clean.

Stories of - By Elmo Great Scouts Watnon

astringent. If you have wrinkies, of a day skin, massage in a flesh building cream after the hot rinse, and let the cream stay in, wiping off only what remains on the surface of the skin. Rub cream into the neck and elbows, if these need treatment.

Massage your scale with your fingers: If your hair is in poor condition a tonic may be used, but that can be used any time of the day. It is only the complexion that benefits most by the attention at bedtime.

Menette. Thankterl—Lemon fulce is a mild bleach for the skin. If the acid does not agree with it, try customer fulce which does the bleaching without this. Yes, the perexide will keep the hair on your arms-so light that it will scarcely be noticed. If it is commanding officer and offered to get the flour, which has all the properties of the was a mile from the post. He flour, which has all the properties of the was a mile from the post. He flour, which has all the properties of the was a mile from the post. He mail was sant to Port Buford, 218 his adventure. Because of his youth, the scouts around the Fort had nice, and there was no one who would dare any other who had come west seeks ing adventure. Because of his youth, the scouts around the Fort had nice, and the properties of the was a mile from the post. He was a flighting man.

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es sir, my boss was in the navy, "In the navy was he" said the What was his official capacity,

The wealthy city man had taken a

with the remark: "Ye're Bill Judd, ain't ye? I knew ye the minute I set eyes onto ye. I trusted your father so he never dared listen to them. "I specified addish in 1883 an' if ye've got the money handy I'd be obleeged if A week later Fields appeared before a settle for it."

A week later Fields appeared before the executive committee to resolve.

A movie actor was up before the bar of justice charged with bigamy.

"I'll give you one chance to explain yourself," said the judge. "The records clearly show that you married your second wife a month before you were divorced from your first. How the screen—sometimes the last scene

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Gas Buggies-Isn't it wise to see a careful driver once in a while

YEH-I THINK

SO-BUT WE'LL

RAMBLE SOME

LOB'HISE/

COULD YOU DRIVE ME

IN TIME TO MAKE A

INTO LOS ANGELES

NINE-FIFTEEN

Copyright, 1920, by New Era Features. I BETTER SLOW DON'T SLOW UP UP A LITTLE ON ON MY THESE CURVES ACCOUNT

IT AINT THAT- ONE OF MY FRONT SHOES HAS GONE NINETEEN THOUSAND MILES AND ITS GOT A BIG BULGE ON THE SIDE - I DON'T WANT TO BLOW IT OUT-

WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED

THATS WHAT SAID - YOU DON'T USE ANY JUDGEMENT AND IF YOU HAD YOU WOULDN'T AHY

FOR THAT MATTER 1 NEVER SAW A WOMAN VET. HAD ANY

AGREE WITH YOU -YOUR JUDGEMENT IS FAR SUPERIOR TO MINE DEAR

JUST LOOK WHO YOU PICKED OUT WHAT I WAS SATISFIED WITH

To the Point, at Least

A few hours later Kelly walked in-

A few hours later Kelly walked into Fort Bertheld, 18 miles from
Stevenson. The Mandan, Gros Ventre
and Arikara Indians, camped about
that post for protection against the
Sioux, gathered about in admiration
of his daring, for they lived in terror
of the Dakota warriors.

Table transfed at Bottheld only long.

of the Dakota warriors.

Kelly stopped at Berthold only long enough to eat and then pushed on to Bufond, 200 miles away. Four miles from Berthold he came to a timbered

sea captain holding a glass of lime juice approvingly up to the light said: "Nevies are different now from

Dinner Stories

what they used to be. A man was taiking to an old sailor. The sailor

Four to five quarts, sir, said the old sailor."

fancy to visit his village birthplace.

"Ah mel There is the little red school house, and yonder is the old church. How well I remember them:
But the dear, old, familiar faces are gone; not one remains to recall those happy.—"

of him. But we are aroused now and we don't want to take ary chances. We wanted, as ethically as possible, also as secretly, to have him studied. You are the only man our executive thought of and—"

"Yes, yes," interrupted Fields. He happy.—"

The oldest inhabitant approached "Value Bill Judd,

Today's Short Story By GEORGE TEBYE

Illustrations by ARLENE COYLE



balanced intellect."

lection in November and we believe we have a mayoralty candidate who will fulfill his pledge to clean the

City Hall. "For a number of years a gutter ring has controlled our municipal government. The better class of citgovernment. The better class of cit-lacins was too lax to erganize against this beb-tail element. The result has been that the very name of city off-cial means a potty politician, either absolutely dishonest or relatively so in taking people's money without giving any service in return. Conse-quently we have beech unable to interest good citizens in running for office—until this young attorney preserved himself. We are sure he can win it we throw all our weight back of him. But we are aroused now and

"Yes, yes," interrupted Fields. He had no ear for compliments, or rather he had too weak a cheek for showing

vestigation."

A week later Fields appeared before the executive committee to report results:

"He is a man of excellent character. If I err in that judgment, the sixth sense that has guided me all

were divorced from your first. How the screen—sometimes the last scene about it?"

Vits this way, your honor," returned the defendant, unperturbed, studie, I'm sure he can straighten it out."

picked and chosen with loving care and admirable discrimination, Among other good things Lifeund he had col-lected the works of Herman Mclville, one of the very greatest of American

Wellington Fields, Detective authors who has been almost under the present of the country welfare president of the Community Welfare League of the ar distant city of the great detective in and Wellington Fields brought about the appoinment and the visitor called promptly on the fourt. The study is a model of good taste and sound character. He had been in the army during the war but the mark of the bland been in the country so high-minded of him in uniform. That shows him as he. He is an ideal citizen, gentle-back with a municipal time wore no pictures arounded the list of the stands in the country so high-minded of him in uniform. That shows him as he. He is an ideal citizen, gentle-back wore faced with a municipal time wore no pictures arounded of him in uniform. That shows him as the in the army of Wellington Fields brought with the country so high-minded of him in uniform. That shows him as the country so high-minded of him in uniform. That shows him as the control work with the country so high-minded of him in uniform. That shows him as he man is prawling to this death 30 years ago.

"He was been almost un, ing to a small back yard and into this he dedged. He had dearely reached the yard when a lynx-eyed the back which sent him sprawling to this bedged. He had dearely reached the yard when a lynx-eyed the back which sent him sprawling on the ground. Before getting up this time, the Chinaman came to a stiting position and looked at Billy Jr. for a long time and looked at Billy Jr. saw this he knew he was caught the only honest many about taxes in your town. Not to cheat in taxes is first the chinaman had him to be probably first the chinaman had him to be probably Jr. with his legs spread wide opart and his hands in his pock-before Billy Jr. with his legs spread wide opart and his hands in his pock-before Billy Jr. with his legs spread wide opart and his hands and said.

"Wou one vely rine geate." He had been in the case: the man had he was an it will be condenseension in the case of the part of the back yar authors who has been almost un-

ion bracelet is fitted around a finss paper weight.

"Els library/marks him as a man every Saturday.—The Editor."

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazetfa.

Dear, Mrs. Thompson: How many times is it proper for a young man with whom you are not acquainted to ask you to dance in one evening?

Dear Mrs. Thompson:

Dear Mrs. Thompson:

ask you to dance in one evening?

Do you think if I continue to let a young man dance with me and refuse pany with a young man dance with me and refuse laterest in me and quit asking me to dance with him?

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young girl of 16 and have been keeping company with a young man one year pany with a min one year and always thought he loved me. He dance with him?

It is not proper for a young man with whom you are not acquainted to ask you to dance at all. He should

Interest in me and quit asking me to and always thought he loves me. It is not proper for a young man and always thought he loves me. It is not proper for a young man and always thought he loves me. It is not proper for a young man and always thought he loves me. It is not proper for a young man and always thought he loves me. It is not proper for a young man going with a ball girl.

He often asks me if I stil love him, with whom you are not acquainted to ask you to dance at all.. He should first get an introduction. It is persistible for a girl to dance with her escort several times, but not more than unless he breaks up with the

JEWELS, THE ORATORS OF LOVE



Do you want a gift which will please a little girl, a young lady? Women of all ages love jewels. There is no gift which will bring greater, pleasure to sister, mother, sweetheart, wife.

Poets have spoken of jewels as, the "orators of love"—a most ex-pressive phrase and one which is when you come gift shopping, come in and let us show you our wide and varied stocks of rings of

GIFTS THAT LAST

GEO. E. FATZINGER "Quality Jewelry Store" 207 W. Milwaukee St.

Soon Billy Jr. saw a Chinese laun-Chinaman got over his surprise dry with a narrow passage way lead-un. Islly gave him another butt in ing to a small back yard and into the back which sent him sprawling

soft rus, to sit on and have obtain swarked off to the gate as mount as walked of to the gate as mount as walked off to t



ment made by the senate leaders last week to make the surtaxes about 50

NEXT MEETING. Tuesday, October 25, at Moose hall in the Myers theatre building.

THE LAST MEETING.

With a convention, a medical clinic, and several other attractions going on, the attendance at the Wednesnight meeting of the legion took Changing of the night from to Wednesday on account of

Tuesday to Wednesday on account of the Irene Stolofsky company concert on Tuesday also had something to do with the drop in those attending.

Practically no business was conducted on that account. However, those prosent were given a treat by the appearance of the Chamber of Commerce quartet for a brief concert. munity singing was greatly en-

"Dave" Eeblinger is not after that "Dave" Eeblinger is not after that the landed upon the fellows Wednesday night and with other scouting has procured eight fel-lows who are willing to join a male quartet. If this interest increases, it

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. Commander Leigh J. Woodworth has called a meeting of the executive committee to be held at the Grand hotel next Tuesday night at 6 o'clock. The subject of club rooms, which was The subject of clib rooms, which was not taken up at last week's meeting because of the small number present, will probably come before the execu-live committee. Another matter that is likely to be discussed is the putting is likely to be discussed is the parties into operation of the American legion ritual whereby all meetings will be conducted as in lodges and most fratternal organizations. In this scheme, each officer has his regularly established station and the flar takes a large prominence. Initiation of new resurbers in an impressive manner. large prominence. Intuition of the members in an impressive manner would also be accomplished. Holding the meetings, as at present, in the Moose rooms, it would be an easy matter to carry out this idea.

CONCERT COURSE REPORT.

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Owing to the fact that none of the Redpath Lyceum course committee was able to be present on account of other duties at the last meeting, no ropert could be given. The committee announces, however, that the opening numbers have been paid for, in an outlay of \$300 and that after all bills incurred have been paid there in an outlay or \$500 and that after the bills incurred have been paid there should be a balance of \$100. This would include an estimate of those tickets not yot accounted for, and also all season tickets sold.

uctors not you accounted for, and also all season tleters sold.

With three numbers coming to cost \$688 plus local expenses, the committee urges all members to lend freater scoperation in the future.

cooperation in the future, (w).
Comment by the public on the National quartet and the Stolofsky company has been most favorable. In an interview, Miss. Stolofsky stated that the National quartet members carried such a favorable report back to Chicago of the recognition, they received. cago of the reception they received here that all Redpath companies booked to appear in Janesville are looking forward to the visit with keen

NEW HOWLING BLOOD." "Ted" Corrado is keeping the Pin Knights of the legion on the jump. Several new faces were seen upon the East Side alleys. Thursday night Eventually it is hoped to be able to get eight three-man teams upon the

HANDY TIME TABLE

(Corrected to Sept. 1, 1921.)

N. W.—To Chicago via Clinton—

*5:20 A. M., *6:15 a. m., \$7:35 A. M.,

*9:15 A. M., \$1:25 P. M. \$3:25 P. M.,

and \$6:10 P. M.,

Proni Chicago via Clinton—Arrive
\$11:05 A. M., *8:00 P. M., *11:05 A.

M., *8:00 P. M., \$6:15 P. M., \$7:30

All trains stop at Lake Wau-Dosa and Lake Kegonsa.)

Do Heloit and Rockford—*10:40 A.

M. *5:40 P. M.

To Madison, Portage and Minnenpolls—\$10:30 A. M. \$7:15 P. M. Returning \$11:05 A. M. \$7:15 P. M.

Sintlons West of Madison, Richland

Stations West of Madison, Richland Center, Pruirle da. Chien, McGregor -87:35 A. M., 83:25 P. M. Returning -10:30 A. M., 97:15 P. M., 5:35 P. M. & N. W.—To Fond du-Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bry—\$6:00 A. M., \$12:35 P. M. \$6:45 P. M., 26:45 A. M. Re-turning;\$7:30 A. M., \$1:10 P. M., 9:10 P. M.

P. M.
D. M. & St. P.—West and Southwest
of Davis Junction. Omahn—10:49
A. M., \$5:40 P. M. Returning \$9:35 A.
M., \$5:55 P. M.
D. W. W.—To Beloid. Reckford. Syenmore and Deloid. B. \$9:16 A. M.
Rockford and Freepart only—\$7:05
P. M.
Rockford and Freepart only—\$7:05

Hockford and Freeport only—\$7:05 P. M.
To Watertown, Wankesha and Milwinkee—\$5:00 A. M., \$12:35 P. M.
From Watertown, Milwankee and Fond du Lac—\$7:30 A. M., \$1:10 F.
M. \$5:15 P. M., \$9:10 P. M.
C. M. & St. P.—Hilwankee, Whitewater, and Wankesha—\$7:90 A. M.
7:15 A. M., Monday only, \$10:10 A. M. \$5:00 P. M. Returning, \$9:35 A. M., \$4:00 P. M., \$6:45 P. M.
9:10 P. M., \$8:50 F. M.
C. M. & St. P.—To Hanover, Mineral Point, Platteville, Monroe, Brodhead, Ortordville—\$10:40 A. M., \$7:20 P. M.
Returning, \$9:55 A. M., \$4:25 P. M.
To Delayan, Elkhorn, Bache, Dar-

P. M.
To Delavan, Elkhorn, Racine, Durand and Freeport—\$7:35 A. M., \$5:42 P. M. Returning 10:10 A. M., 6:50 P. M. Sunday only—Delavan, Ellchorn, Racino, 5:42 P. M.
From Elkhorn—\$7:50 P. M.
Rock Island, Davenport, Moline and Kanasa, City—*6:00 P. M. Returning \$4:45 P. M.

*Daily except Sunday. *Sunday only.

Auto Bus Line

Park, Juda and Monroc.

Read down.

A. M. P. M.

7:45 4:15 L. Janesville A. 2:15 9:15

8:15 4:45 L. Hanover L. 2:15 9:15

8:25 5:06 L. Orfordville L. 1:25 8:25

9:00 5:30 L. Brodhoad L. 1:00 8:35

9:13 5:45 L. Binft View L. 12:46 7:45

9:30 6:00 L. J. Juda

10:00 6:30 A. Monroc L. 12:00 7:30

Stricker Linc.—Milton Junction and Education—Leave Edgerton 1:30 p. m.

Leave Janesville 2:30 p. m.

Hun Line—To Delayan and Elk-Road down.

A. M. P. M.
7:30 3:30 L. Janesville A. 11:05 6:30 9:00 4:30 A. Delayan L. 10:05 5:45 9:30 5:00 A. Elkhorn L. 9:45 5:15

this fellowship-breeding sport will probably take a firm hold, Corrado be-

CHANGES OF ADDRESS.

Two legion members have lately left the city to take up employment elsewhere. F. W. Schell is now at 342 Sidney street, Madison. He writes:

"I have had my transfer to the Madison legion. We should all pull together," he states in remarking that he will do what he can in the capital to boost the local post's concert course. "Your cause is our cause. We should all do our best for each other, Stick together. In united effort is our strength. If we stick together, we will get what is due us because then the powers that be will have to give us what they owe us. I'm for 'Over the Top' for the American Legion. Success to you in your concert enter

BONUS NOT DEAD.

Ex-service men everywhere will greet with enthusiasm the message of President Harding sent to the Illinois ws who are willing to join a male state convention at Decatur last week that he favored the national bonus possible that, a glee club will be and promised that the bill would be and promised that the bit would be passed before spring. The informa-tion was contained in a message from the president through. Senator Wil-

TEACH AMERICANISM.
"Ignorance is America's most formidable foe" states an Americanization bulletin of the national headquarters of the legion. "Education,
therefore, is our mightest ally. It-lisAmerica that is at stake. It is America that must protect herself. The
nation will never be safe until it sincerely interests itself in the cause of
education for citizenship. The community, the state, and the nation
must join hands in education for citmust join hands in education for cit-

Not only use of the day and night Not only use of the day during a school for this purpose, but use of school houses the country over as community centers is urged. Raising the standard of the teaching profes-sion by raising the opinion of the pubexcept the Wednesday evening cate-chism class.
The next communion will be on Reformation day, Oct. 30. ilc of the necessity for education as a preservative of American, ideals is stressed. Opportunities for study by correspondence through state and national aid is advised "through which tional aid is advised "through which; every man and woman in America may learn more about their country. Without proper food the body dies. Without mental and moral food, the soul of man dies. Civilization and education move in parallels; ignorance and decay move in parallels. Extend education."

Doyo F. Kelly is now located at Fort Atkinson. He is connected with the Auto Service, station here.

WHO'S WHO! .

Watch for the new feature to the column. It will be ready for you in a short time. What do you

BELOIT GETTING READY. loit next spring are now under way. More than 6,000 ex-sorvice men are

y, dies, od, the dies of the case, which is an asynchronized of the case, of the ca expected to fam the Gateway city. The help of the Janesville and other gook county posts has been solicited by Commander Gustav Strindberg of TRIBUNE PRAISES LEGION.

The American legion is an aggres-tive group of lively, patriotic Amermuch more interest and enthusiasm than into the past," said the Chicago Tribune in an editorial this week. "It means an inspiration for new effort along constructive lines in every comnunity which has a representative at

NEW MEMBERS

Frank McCrum, 22 S. Academy street, and George Sherman, 6 S. Main treet, have become members of the cost next

Slips of ivy from the Argonne bat-ticfield are being sent to mothers who lost sons in the war by Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip, prominent New York woman. According to a letter that has been received by the com-mander of the Edgetton G. A. R. post from a friend in New York, Mrs. Vanderlip found the vine on the field after the armistice and brought it back to her home at Scarboro-on-the-Hudson where it has flourished. She has already sent several hundred slips to Gold Star mothers. They can be procured by writing to Mrs. Vanderlip. Scarboro-on-the-Hudson. New York; giving the soldier's name; organization and number; where and when killed or died; and the mothers of the soldier's and when killed or died; and the mothers of the soldier's and address the mothers.

er's full name and address. DEPARTMENT HISTORIAN, D. W. Nelson, Rice Lake, Wis., has been appointed department historian according to a late bulletin from de-partment adjutant, Austin A. Peterson, Sheboygan.

Warning has been sent out by the Myron C. West post, Beloit, that a member of that post named Milton Knapp, has left the Gateway city and is alleged to have forged three checks. It is charged by Beloit that he has been so charged in other cities. They request notification if he is found:

The American legion in Milwaukee announces that they suspect a William G. MacKenzie, claiming to be a discharged Canadian army captain of forging checks. He is described as sin feet tall, grey half, teeth broken, three or four gold fillings in front, soft voice with distinct Scottish accent. It is believed that MacKenzie is not his right name, A warrant is out for him. rant is out for him.

DARIEN

Dates.

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Durien—B, Wise enjoyed a visit from his mother, Mrs. Catherine Wise, and sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reymour, Roscoe. III.—Captain and Mrs. West, Benton Harbor, Mich., called on friends in town Sunday. Hugh, Long received, word Captain and Mrs. West Lenton Rainbor. Mich., called on friends in town Sunday—Hugh Long received word Sunday of the death of his mothers in-law, Mrs. William Truax, Harvard.—Mrs. James Thorpe and daughter, Emily, and Mrs. J. F. Rood were Beloit shoppers "Saturday—Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Leater, Mrs. Garbutt and daughter, Hattle, Beloit, called on friends here Sunday—Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Perrins, Random Lake, are visiting at the home of their daughter, Mfs. William Ballinger.—Mrs. Lavina Nichols and Mrs. D. L. Nichols, Eau Claire, and Mrs. B. Willis, Delavan, were recent guests at they Charles Starin home.—The junior class entertained the high school pupils and their parents at weiner roast Wednesday night.—Mrs. A. D. Clark, Fairfield, is spending, a week with Mrs. Ida Williams.—Mr. Hansen of the Beloit Daily News was the guest of B, Sutherland Wednesday,

SCHOOL PADS 5c.

For sale at The Gazetie Office. -Advertisement. In the Churches

Elest Lutheran Church. First Latheren Cauren. First Lutheren church.—Corner of West Bluff and Madison streets. T. C. Thorson, pastor. Residence, 1011 West 3luff street.

wegian service at 9 a. m.

Norwegian service at 9 z. m. Sunday school at 10 z. m. Scrvice in English at 11 z. m. Futher League, 4:30 p. m.; refreshments served at 5:30 p. m.; discussion, 30 p. m.; topic; "Gospel of St. Mark;" eader, Miss Helma Birkness, You are welcome.

St. John's Evons. Lutheran Church, St. John's Evongelical Lutheran church.—North Bluff street. S. W. Fuchs, paster, parsonage 219 Fease court.

Second service at 10:45 a. m. in Ger-

man. Sunday school and Eible class in English at 10:45 a. m. Saturday school every Saturday at

9.a. m. Y. P. S. will meet next Thursday

You are cordially invited and wel-

St. Peter's Evang. Lutheran Church,

Presbyterian Church.

Presbyterian cource,
Sor and Wall streets, J. A. Meirose,
minister, 740 Fifth avenue.
10 a. m., Bible school: A. E. Bersman, superintendent,
J. D. a. m., Mon's Bible class. Frank

Trinity Episcopul Church.

Trinity Episcopal Church.—North Jackson and West Blut streets. Rev. Henry Willmann, rector.
Twenty-first Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m. Church school. 9:30 a. m. Church school. 9:30 a. m. Monday—Meeting of Women's guild at Parish hall, Court street, at 2 p. m. Tucsday—Sti Luke's day! holy communion, 7:30 a. m. Meeting Young People's society, 6:30 p. m. Supper.

Peter's Evangelical: Lutherar th.—Corner Jackson and Center ts. Pastor G. J. Muller, 215 Cen-

St. Mary's Catholic church.—Corner of First and Wisconsin streets.
On Sunday: First mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; children's mass, 10 a. m.; high mass, 10:30 a. m.; evening service. 7:30 p. m.; week-day masses at 7:30 and 8:30 a. m. Rev. Charles M. Olscon, pastor; Rev. Francis Finnegan, assistant pastor.

St. Patrick's Church.
St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church.—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. First mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 7 a. m.; third mass, 8:30 a. m.; fourth mass, 10 a. m. Rev. James F. Ryan, dean; Rev. J. J. Ryan, assistant pastor.

cas to agree to higher surtaxes amounting to about 50 per cent.

Money that had been expected would flow into business and cause a reopening of factories and a revival of expert trade has sought other channels of investment. The trouble is that in congress the feeling prevailed that the higher surtaxes should be imposed in order to make up for revenue that would be lost through the removal of other taxes falling upon smaller incomes. The argument was that wealth should be taxed heavily.

But as government officials point out it is not a question of discrimination between large and small incomes tion between large and small incomes but a broad policy of economics. Business enterprises have been held stagnant, initiative has been repelled, and the countryls reconstruction retarded by the victous character of the excess profits tax—both republicans and democrats admit this.

Now, however, in the short space of two weeks a demonstration is being given of a parallel emergency—the imposition of tweeks as high, that it will keep Main service, 11 a. m.
Sunday school, 945 a. m.
All services in English:
The Girls' Junior society invites
everyone to an entertainment at 8 p.
m. Thursday. The offering will be
for the new carpet fund.
'All classes meet as usual next week
except the Wednesday, evening cutechism class.

turns, so high; that it will keep-enpitude from behing used in in-dustry. Officials of the administrution insist that unemployment will continue unless means are found to tempt persons with money to donn it to business en-terprises that seed expansion and

development.

Indeed it is urged that the purchasing power of Tabor will be diminished if the business depression is not relieved by the easier flow of capital from invisible to visible use. Thus, agriculture would suffer along with other wholesale and retail businesses. When surtaxes are high, the tax exempt bonds are gobbled up. City and municipal, bonds are tax free. Under the federal constitution congress can't touch local securities. Accordingly, bullons of dollars are tied up in municipal bonds; that ought to be available to private business.

The full significance of the agree-

5. Children's church with moving pictures.
7:20. Popular evangelistic service with motion pictures. Passing of the Third Floor Back."
Tuesday, 6:30. Men's Forum supper. Speakers: Rev. J. C. Hazen, D. D., of Peorla; Stephen Bolles, and J. C. Hanchett. Women are invited to be present to hear speakers at 7:15.

services.
Christian Science Church.
First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Church edifice. 323 Pleasant street.

Church edifice, 323 Pleasant Stretce. Services:

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Lesson-sermon, 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.
Subject of lesson-sermon Sunday:
"Doctrine of Atonement."
Reading room, 503 Jackman block.
open daily except Sundays and holidays, from 12 m. to 5 p.m., and from
7 to 9 Saturday evenings.
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Monday—Meeting of Women's guild
at Parish hall Court street, at 2 p. m.
Tuesday—St Luke's day; holy communion, 7:30 a. m. Meeting Young
People's society, 6:30 p. m. Supper.

First Baptist Church.
First Eaptist church.—South Jackson street, northeast corner of Pleasant. Rev. R. G. Plerson, pastor, Residence, 402 North High street.

If you are a stranger and without a church home, we invite you for worship with us.

29:45, Bible school.

43, Men's class.

A friendly church invites you worship.

43, Men's class.

A friendly church invites you to worship.

10:50, Morning worship.

12. Mon's class. L. O. Holman, lead
12. Mon's class. L. O. Holman, lead
12. Worship.

12. Worship.

12. Worship.

13. First Brotherhood banquet of the year Wednesday, 7 p. ip. Lower than Ore-War prices, and a better battery too

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week to make the surtaxes about 50 per cent is beginning to dawn on the daministration, which is like to express itself very strongly in both per cent is beginning to dawn on the daministration, which is like to express itself very strongly in both per cent in beginning to dawn on the daministration, which is like to express itself very strongly in both per cent in the dadiction? Per cent in the dadiction? Per cent in the date of the cent of

MAGNOLIA.

(Ey Gazette Correspondent.)

Magnofia—The A. C. Sunday school extends an urgent invitation to the community at large to the rally day observance at 10 a. m. Sunday, followed by preaching services. Evangelistic services will begin the same the evangelist being the gelistic services will begin the same evening, the evangelist being the Rev. Worden Wilson: Aurora, college, Aurora, III.—Joseph Garrigus and family, Stoughton, were Sunday visitors at the T.-M. Hosper home.—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lewis and consider, Mrs. N. C. Clarke and daughter, Beth, Milton Junction, called at T.-M. Hosper Sunday.—The Rev. W. C. An Electric Light Bath and Swedish Massage will do you good if you have a cold. Oscar Fredblom. 219 W. Milwaukee St. Phone 3267, Janesville, Wis. —Advertisement. SCHOOL PADS 5c. For sale at The Gazette Office. Advertisement.

ference.-Mr. and Mrs. David Andrew,

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Harper and son, Wil spend the week-end in Watertown.—Harrict and Robert Andrew town.—Harriet and Robert Andrew spent the week-end with their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Townsend, Jamesville.—Shredding was begun this week. The potuto yield will be more than was anticipated and many families/will have plenty for their own consumption.—Glen Clark and family and Will Mau were Janesville visitors Saturday.

day, where he attended the state con- TEACHERS TO HEAR SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

tra, now in its twenty-sev Milwaukee, November 3, as a feature of the program of entertainment ar ranged for the opening day of the Ysaye is director.

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Twenty-Four Years Ago Battle Was Fought Out in Courts.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Eikhorn-With the pardoning of LeRoy H. Howe by Gov. Blaine interest is revived in one of the most sensational murders and trials in the history of Walworth county. The Howe family lived a short distance south of Darlen and consisted of the father, mother, two sisters and two father, mother, two sisters and two brothers—LeRoy II. Howe, aged 19. and Charles Howe, aged 18.—On the night of the murder, May 22, 1896, the two brothers had attended a meeting of the Modern Woodmen in Darien and started for home about—10 o'clock. LeRoy claimed they were joined by a stranger. On reaching a fork in the road, LeRoy claimed to have left his brother and the stranger and went on to the place where he worked. The next morning the lifetess body of the brother was found beside the road, some distance from the turn. He had been shot through the turn. He had been shot through the head and on his clothes was planed a piece of paper on which was

"I am glad this has happened. I have fived long enough, Roy can have an 1 got.

Following the inquest, LeRoy was charged with murder and ledged in the county ja!l.

The trial is still remembered as one of the hardest fourth in county hardes

the county jail.

The trial is still remembered as one of the hardest fought in county history. Judge Frank Fish presided. District Attorney Charles Summer appeared for the state, and D. B. Barnes, Delayan, defended the prisoner. The trial began on Peb. 123, 1897, and was concluded on March 1. Many Darien acquaintances and friends were subpoenaed and examined in addition to the introduction of much expert testimony, and the court room was each day crowded to its capacity with spectators. The case was given to the jury at 14:45 in the morning and a verdict of first degree murder was returned at \$125 in the ovening. Judge Fish later pronounced a life sentence and on March 1. Sheriff F. A. McMillen convoyed the prisoner to Waupun and the prisoned to Waupun and the prisoned to Waupun and the prisoned to Waupun and the prison doors closed upon LeRoy Howe supposedly for life.

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The following consilituted the jury:
George Pierce, P. R. Jackson, Albert
Brownlee, Thomas Lee, C. S. Scarle,
Luther Bray, John Elugtt, Louis
Krosch, Frank Wintermute, James S.
Brooks, and John Heck.
Several times in the past, efforts
have been made to have Howe pardoned, but without avail. Some time
ago, however, he was paroled, and
now receives a full pardon.

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ALFALFA AND LIME DEMONSTRATION.

Now Jimmy, don't park your gum Lime naturally on soils is lost by on the geography, but study a little leaching and little accumulates.

On the farm of William Cusey & discovery has been made of a bed Rock county fand will avoid a distribute of lime in the pulverized state which wilsonsin without the speculation of lime in the pulverized state which wilsonsin without the speculation and prove of great value. Though some freak of nature the land near Hanover has a natural to land near Hanover has a natural to land near the extense, which is found in all sections.

Rock county farmace in the bulleting the land of lime in the pulverized state which will be compared to the pulverial state which in the pulverized state which in the pulverized

ment.
The lesson this week is on linestone, which is found in all sections of the county in the outeroppings.
Soil acidity can be cured. There is but one way—use linestone. The result is maximum yields for crops.

using lime are only following the practice of progressive Roman there of the soil 2,000 years ago and of the early Chinese. It is not a new farm had and its the only economic neutralizer or corrective.

Farmers Making Tests.

means, the difference between their-ing and starving plants, such as alfalfa and clover, valuable hay captured to determine how much lime is needed. More of the testing is to be done this fall and next spring for it is with to crop success. Soils like humans get thred-out, are subject to disease and over-work. Wiven a treatment of lime or other fertilizer, they come back strong with healthy vigorous growth.

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vigorous growth.

The photograph was taken at one of the numerous alfalfa and lime demonstrations held in the county by County Agent R. T. Glassco and Griff Richards. Madison. It indicates the difference in the alfalfa yield on limed and unlimed soils.

Natural Crushed Lime.

Soil analysis gives the nitrogen. Phosphorous, potassium content and acidity of the lands. Litmus paper can be used for the acidity test.

H. T. Hook, A. M. Anderson, Edward Duggan, D. Behling, John Loeffler, Mrs. C. L. Richardson, W. H. Jack, L. E. Smith, C. E. Marsten, E. L. Benedlet, W. T. Moore, Andrew Tft, Dean Van Camp, S. K. Blodgett, W. S. Perrigo, Albert Marston, C. S. Walker, Leonard Altman, Cr. E. Smith, L. V. Austin, J. W. Westby, S. G. Mackie, L. E. White, J. Greenberg, E. B. Steinaker, A. Jackson,

Ira Larrabee, J. D. Dressen and Edwin Dressen. Beloit. win Dressen, Beiot.

Importunt Problem.

In addition most farmers have had tests by the county agent or a township test such as made in the town of Union where school children aidin collecting the soil from every

ed in collecting the soil from every 40 acres.

Improving their soils bought higher land values to the farmers.

Through the demonstrations they actually saw the results in increased

There has been nothing more imise lime to increase and better the

FONTANA

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Forting—Ernest Shaw and son. Chicago, are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Quinn—Dell Crumb motored to Chicago Thursday and returned Erlday.—Mr. and Mrs. James Stader returned to their home. Penneylyania Sunday, offer-words. in Pennsylvania Sunday, after-spending the summer in their cottage at Boung Vista—The W. C. T. U. met Bouna Vista.—The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. R. D. Davis Thursday aft-ernoon.—Mrs. Lyle Rowbotham spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Charles Gannott, Walworth—Merle Bottlemey and Miss Boddon, Linn, called on Mary Van Dresser Sunday night.—Mr. and Mrs. Flotcher, Mrs. Peter Hocked and Mrs Oakason spent Wednesday in Delayan,

BARKER'S CORNERS

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Milton

and to especially honor the teachers of Milton college, union high school, and the grades. Music was furnished by a trio composed of the Missos Ardis Ennect, violin; Constance Bennett, violin; Constance Bennett the state federation of Women's Clubs, at Appleton, have returned.— Arthur Ayers, Fontana, visited rela-tives here Wedneyday.

FULTON ...

(By Gazette Correspondent)
Fulton-T. F. Bigggar, Walkerville,
Ont., visited relatives here Tuesday,
leaving Tuesday night for Minneapothe harvest festival in Mitton June; the harvest festival in Mitton June; day.—O. P. Murwin is the Fulton cortion. Thursday.—W. E. Shoemaker respondent of the Gazette, succeeding Hotzapfe sold his gwas in Madison Wednesday.

Miss Emma Berg, who was forced to Mr. Rinchamer, Plyn

give up the position with the opening of school.

UNION

Union-Mrs. Michael Moore and baby daughter are doing nicely. They are at Morey hospital, Janesville,— Mrs. Seville Champney's spent last because of the coath of his sunt-Thurvoid Lovass, Beloit, spent a few days visiting at the home of his sis-ter-in-law, Mrs. Gilbert Odegaard.— Children's relly day exercises at Union hall last Sunday were well an-

show. He returned to Milwaukee Atton—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robb, and, accompanied by Horace Pouse, Beloit, spent Sunday with the forwent for an inspection of some of the mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George dairy farms in that section. He will Robb.—Mrs. Edward Kliefoot, Janesdairy farms in that section. He will return here to visit relatives for a few days before returning home.— Freed Millard.—Charles Martin and Mrs. M. F. Green, daughter, Helen, and son, Warren, Janesville, attended the harvest homecoming, litterded the harvest homecoming, lattended.—Robert Bentley returned to Milwauktee Sunday; Ruth Bentley returned to Chicago.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Himindinger and daughter, Chicago, visited relatives here this week.— William Ogden visited friends here on business the last of the week.— Rarkers' Corners—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Himindinger and daughter, ChiTarry Cullen, were in Milwaukee cago, visited relatives here this week.

Chicago, spent a few days at the Sunday. He attends the University
And Mrs. V. E. Shoemaker visited charles Davis home last week.—Mr. of Wisconsin.—Mr. and Mrs. F. H.

Scolied entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Busch rethis and family have gone to Rache to their home in Lafayette,
this and family have gone to Rache to their home in Lafayette,
the winter.—Mrs. William and Mrs. C. H. Dentiey reto spend the winter.—Mrs. William ind. Sunday.—Mrs. C. H. Dentiey reend visitor at the Charles Davis in Mars a week?

Marwin was in Janesville Tuesday.—Brinkman and Mrs. E. Brinkman
Brinkman at Carr. Brawley, Callf., was
Sunday.—Mrs. C. H. Dentiey reSunday.—Mrs. George Bobb was a
Brinkman attended the dinner at the
Marwin was in Janesville Tuesday.—Brinkman attended the dinner at the

Methodist church Sunday morning. "The Coming of Truth," a pageant in isented.—Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Green left Tuesday for Idaho to visit their daughter, Mrs. Mary Colbert and family. Later they intend to go to Florida to remain during the winter. —Miss Beebe, dean of women at the normal, entertained the members of the faculty Thursday night.

NORTH TURTLE

North Turtle-A box social will be lole, teacher.—At the havest supper given at the Methodist church Friday

WANTED THREE HAND SHOE CUTTERS On men's medium fine shoes. Good Wages.

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given under the auspices of the Epworth League.-Mrs. Elwin Meloy entertained 20 members of the W. F. and Miss Elizabeth Smith, Rockford, were guests at the Frank Brown home last week.—Stuart Brown is visiting his sister, Mrs. Ray Williams,

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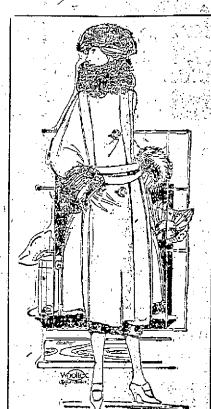


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ILLINOIS CHANCES BRINGING UP FATHER IN RACE DEPENDS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago—Games which were ex-ected to have more than the usual saring on the Western Conference pectra to have here than pectra to have here the learning on the Western Conference football championship were scheduled Saturday, chief among them being the contest at Iowa City. In, between Iowa and Illinois. Other contests found Minnesota playing Ohio State, 1920 champions, at Columbus, and Wisconsin in facing Northwe an at Evanston. Michigan and Purdue went outside the Big Ten to take on the Michigan Aggles and Notre Dame, respectively while Indiana and Chicago were idle. Iowa went into Saturday's game with Illinois with a somewhat crip-

Iowa went into Saturday's game with Illinois with a somewhat crippled line-up, but the game was expected to show whether the Hawkeyes' 10-7 victory over Notre Dame last week was a fluke or whether Coach Howard Jones really has a championship cleven this year. The game also was expected to decide Illinois', chances in the conference race and to determine just how much the loss of numerous members of last year's cleven will be felt by of last year's eleven will be felt by the Illini.
Wisconsin was expected to over-

whisconsin was expected to over-whelm Northwestern, the latter team already having been defeated twice, but the Minnesota-Ohio State contest was looked upon as another "trial horse" for each eleven Minnesota has shown signs of strength, while Ohio State seems to have little of its 1929 power

New York—President John Heydler of the National league differs with Judge Landis on the advisability of returning to a seven game world series which was the rule prior to 1919. Judge Landis said at the end of the recent series that he would recommend the change at the joint session of the major leagues next winter.

"As a member of the advisory council. I don't care to take Issue with

recalling the and that it was chiefly sentiment in the matter, that we were constrained nearly three years ago to extend the series to nine. It was for the sake of the game itself that the action was taken, it having become evident that all around strength and class of a team sometimes failed to be brought out and to tell its story in the series are series.

"Instances have anisen in which one markable pitcher was able," site and the issue called for the extent of the latter than the series to nine. It was for the saken of the sylventh and class of a team sometimes failed to be brought out and to tell its story in the series called for the series for the cast for the form of the series for the cast for the series called for the series for the series for the series for the series called for the series for the series called fo

London. — Ted Lewis, middle-weight champion of England defeated Johnny Basham in the 12th round of a scheduled 20 round bout.



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AT CLINTON FESTIVAL

ODDS FAVOR GOPHERS

Edgerton Grid Squad Opens With Madison Sunday

Edgerton's Tobacco City eleven opens Its senson Sunday when the Madison Chipps appear at Athletic park at: 2:30. Composed of college

horse" for each eleven Minnesota has shown signs of strength, while Ohio State seems to have little of its 1920 power

Purdue, ordinarily would not be looked on as keen opposition for looked on as keen opposition for Notre Dame, but the latter's defeat by Iowa last week lent interest to Saturday's contest. Michigan expected good opposition from the Michigan Aggles.

Fast Crowds

College Grid

They "Nicotines" have practiced gerton high school outit, showing well in strength and speed.

A week from Sunday. "Doe" Amundsen, Cambridge, president of the Tri-county baseball league, will bring a team of Cambridge, Lake Mills and Madison players to battle the Edgerton team.

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Edgerton

Edgerton, Mrs. Andrew Jensen visited her son, Paul, in Stevens Point this week.

Mrs. Willard Doty and daughter. Marie, spent Saturday morning in Janesville.

Miss Florence Kellogg and friend, Miss Gertrude Wixon, Milton Junc-tion, went to Milwaukee Saturday.

Willard Doty retrned Friday from the bill posters' convention in De-troit, where he was a Wisconsin del-

CALEDONIANS PLAN

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

Caledonians made arrangements for two large activities that will be held this winter, a pumpkin pie so-cial and the annual Robert Burns

cial and the annual Robert Burns anniversary, at their meeting in East Side Odd Fellows' hall Friday night. Two committees were appointed to take care of these events. The pumpkin ple social and entertainment will be held, October 28, in the hall, and Frank Barlass, W. E. Lloyd, David Reese, B. J. Turner. Alex Dawson, Nell McVicar and George Timpany will make arrangements for the affair.

The Robert Burns anniversary will be held on his birthday.—January 27. Neil' McVicar, David Reese, Charles Turner, George Timpany and Alex Dawson will make the arrangements.

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Wisconsin Cow Grand Champion

Hamtine, Minn.—Saturday was the last day of the 1921 National Dairy show, in progress at the Minnesota state fair grounds here since last

Removal of the \$5,000,000 worth of machinery and mere than 1,000 head of blooded cattle will begin Saturday

Fashlonable Feern Lad. Longview Farm, Lees Summit, Mo., was announced Saturday at the grand champion bull in the Jersey class. The prize for junior champion bull was awarded to Nan's, Jolly Ruleigh from the same farm.

Friday.

Fred Dippnick, Wichita Kan, is a guest of his cousin. Harry Hutson.
Mr. Dippneik brought a cur of horses with him.

Seattle, was first.

The following were awarded the Prizes in the Johnny Tu Pants Suit Contest conducted by this store: 1st Prize—Philip Joyce, 542 So. Garfield Ave., Janesville. 2nd Prize—G. A. Ward, 809 St. Mary's Ave., Janesville.

3rd Prize—Richard Munger, 316 Madison St., Janesville. 4th Prize-Paul Blackford, Juda,

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SATURDAY FOOTBALL

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nesville high vs. Fort Atkinson.

Wisconsin vs. Northwestern, at

Evanston Marquette vs. Champion, at Milwau-

cec. Milwaukee Normal , vs. Carroll, at

Waukesha, . Delavan high vs. Lake Geneva, at

Ohio Wesleyan vs. Case, at Cleve-

Oregon vs. Idaho, at Portland.

in Berting to Charles

THEY ARE BOOKED TO SPARKLE ON

Edgerton high, will be at guard of tackle.

"Chick" Campbell will be home and may start at full or half. He is said to be the greatest rival for athletic fame at Edgerton of Rollie williams. He played with the A. F. F. championship team. George (Doc) Brown of the championship Edgerton high school team of 1916. one of the best linesmen Edgerton has turned out, will be at guard or tackle.

Eddie Short, former high school player and army man, one of the player and army man, one of the fastest fool men on the team, will be at end or half.

Clarence McIntosh, coach of the University of Wisconsin freshmen basketball team, will referee. Dr. Amundsen will be head linesman. The Edgerton team has several open dates. They, challenge any

schedule, but the package handlers hooked onto a fast rattler, in the final game, with Zigler getting high individual score of the night of 204 and Briggs completing high average of 178. Parker Pen's lucky curve worked for two games Friday and then deserted them in the final when the Post Office used a special delivery and registered 810 for high single team game of the night.

NAVY ENDS SPECIAL WORK FOR PRINCETON

Annapolis.—After a week of special preparation for the contest. Navy was declared to be fit and ready for the gridien struggle with Princeton Saturday afternoon. Interest in the game exceeds any previous feetball contest. ever staged here.

Lexington.—John the Great, won the 2:05 trot which closed the Kentucky horse breeders association meet.

at Dairy Show

egate

Mrs. George Underhill has returned from a visit in Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jensen entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Atwell and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Atwell and Mr. and Mrs. George Murrison of Portage at dinner Friday.
Thomas Thronson spent several days this week in Detroit, returning Friday.
Fried Dippnick, Wichita, Kun. is

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High team score, total three games High individual score, Sheldon, 186. Second high individual score, Tran-in, 185.

Notre Dame in this play a week ago Totals 768 765

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Anderson 118 144 ...768 765 665-2198 feated the Simmons team of Keno sna 5 to 4. In an auto polo game, Rockford was defeated by Morse. The score was 5 to 3. A crowd of over 3,000 people attended the field

705 710 810—2225 team score, single game, Post

Second high individual score, Cook, 183. EAST SIDE.

R. R. Woolen Mills

WEST.

Illinois vs Iowa at Iowa City.
Minnesota vs. Ohio, at Columbus.
Michigan vs. Michigan Aggles, at
Ann Arbor.

Purdue vs. Noire Demetre Totals 578 654 538—1820
High team score, single game, R. R.
Woolen Mills, 778.
High team score, total three games,
R. R. Woolen Mills, 2157.
High individual score, Kaufman,
183. and.
Ames vs. Missouri, at Columbia. Mo.
Centre vs. St. Xavier, at Cincinnati.

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Harvard vs. Georgia, at Cambridge.

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Navy vs. Princeton, at Annapolis.

Army vs. Princeton, at Annapolis.

Army vs. Vs. Dash, at West Point.

Penrisylvania vs. Swarthmore, at Hodge 126 130 140—405.

Columbia vs. New York University, at New York City.

Syracuse vs. Erown, at Syracuse.

FAR WEST.

California vs. Pacific Fleet, at Berkeley.

Stanford vs. Olympic club, at Stanford.

Edgerton Tobacco City vs. Madison American Railway Express, 17 103 198 204 505 106 126 139 140 406 100 87 90 132 318 439

Washington vs. Montani, at Scattle, Colorado Aggies vs. Colorado Mines, at Fort Collins. SUNDAY. Edgerton Tobacco City vs. Madison Chipps at Edgerton.

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Purple Defeat

Evanston, Ill.—Ready to prove itself a serious contender for the Big Ten football championship, the University of Wisconsin's football eleven Saturday opened its conference season against Northwestern which already has lost two games to conference teems Indications were that perfect football weather would prevail. The line-up as announced previous to the game follows.

Northwestern——Wisconsin Shearon LT. Hopfield, Christensen

H. Penfield LT. Hopfield, Christensen time he sent in four men replacing the entire backfield. Whitewater played three quarterbacks:

| Coach Agnew of Whitewater played practically his entirely squad. At one time he sent in four men replacing the entire backfield. Whitewater Hathaway C. Bunge Saunders RG Brumm Sheehen was the individual. Gadiffnes, 131 170 436 Eigh team score, total three games, Cadilhaes, 2262. High individual score, Simonson, 175. Second high individual score, Gran-ger, 170.

HARVARD PITS RECORD AGAINST GEORGIA U.

AGAINST GEORGIA U.

Cambridge, Massi-Harvard's varsity eleven defended a record of 40
years of unbroken success in intersectional games and University of
Georgia won without defeat in all
games of the past two seasons in
their contest at the stadium Saturday. The southerners had a virtualday. The southerners had a virtualtwo veteran team drilled in open play:

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Thalhaer Re beeled to form the back bone of a their contest at the statum strong offensive play by lowa Saturday in the game, against Illinois by veteran team drilled in open play; which this season has proved to be a great defensive machine.

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UNCLE SAM MADE \$90,000 ON SERIES

New York.—The world's secies setted Uncle Sam a handsome profit, netted Uncle Sam a handsome profit, but not so much as the Dempsey-Carpentier boxing bout.
Frank K. Bowers, collector of internal revenue, announced that the tax collected on the eight world's series games amounted to \$90,023. The bout brought in \$158,944.77 in laxes, he said.

RESUMES SATURDAY

TO DEFEAT BUCKEYE

Columbus, O.—Odds favored the Gophers in Saturday's rootball battic here between Minnesota and Ohio State entered the game with the handleap of baring met defeat last week at the hands of Oberlin, a minor eleven. In addition, Minnesota's team had the advantage in weight.

KESUMES SATURDAY

Graf, Fuelleman, Hager, Cullen and Anderson, all'members of the famous series" will get under way here again Saturday afternoon. The series is clad. Raubacher and any other men wishing to qualify for berths on the ford and Raubacher and any other men wishing to qualify for berths on the start with the clubs breaking even out in Louisville and Baltimore winding the opening game here Thursday.

St. Paul.—Bobby W.rd of St. Paul, in their ten round no decision bout here Friday night.

LET RAIN HALT patrie on the fair grounds gridiron here at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon

The decision was made at 12:15 despite wet grounds and further threats of rain. The coach of the Fort team declined to cancel unless Janesville forfeited. Coach Reyner of the Blues refused and the game is

of the Blues refused and the game is on.

There will be a slippery time on the field. This should not interfere with the Blues. They played the last few minutes of the Milton-Union battle a week ago in a cutting drizzle and biting wind and went through the experience without a fumble.

No change in the lineup of the home squad has been made. The boys will go out on the field—if the game is played—in their regular order. They will be

Townsend, le; Gridley, It; Schultz, le; Conroy, c; Greenidge, rg; Casey, rt; Crapser, re; Knipp, ab; Lass, liky McCluskey, rhb.

Whitewater in Easy Win Over Milton, 34-0

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Whitewater, Wis.—Waitewater normal defeated Milton college here Friday afternoon, 34 to 6,1t was Milton's first game since 1916; Couch Agnew of Whitewater played

RT. Brader, the game coming through with two touchdowns.

RE Gould Langhere and McNitt starred for QB. Gibson Milton, making most of the downs.

The lineup: Whitewater (34)

FORDSONS TO START PRACTICE MONDAY

The Fordson basketball team will reorganize Monday night at the "Y." The Fordson team was formerly the speedy All-Star five. They are out early this year to be in tip top shape for their first game about Thankstyling time.

early this year to be in tip top shape for their first game about Thanks-giving time.

The Fordsons will have their first practice Monday. Manager Charlie Bick wants to hear from Graesslin. Graf, Fuelleman, Hager, Cullen and Anderson, all members of the famous 1920 Ail Star five, and Blacke, Tunstead, Raubacher and any other men wishing to qualify for berths on the Fordson five.



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"Why, of course!" the cordial Patty agreed. "We can play some nice Sunday games, or something. Let's sit on the porch stops and think what

"I just as soon," said Henry Rooter.

"I just as soon, 'said Hunny Router.
"I got nothin' p'ticular to do."
"I haven't cithon," said Herbert.
Thereupon, Patry sat between them
on the steps. "This is per-fickly
grand!" she cried. "Come on, Florence, aren't you going to sit down
with all the rest of us?"
"Well provided program of the second of th

"Well, pray kindly \ excuse me!" said Miss Atwater; and she added that she would neither sit on the same steps with Herbert Atwater and Henry Rooter, nor, even if they and Henry Rooter, nor, even if they entreated her with accompanying genuflections, would she have anything else whatever to do with them. She withdrew to the railing of the porch at a point farthest from the steps, and, seated there, swung one foot rhythmically and sang hymns in a tone at once plaintive and infinical. It was not lost upon her, however, that her withdrawal, had little depressing effect upon her guests. They chattered gally and Patty devised, or remembered, harmless little games which could be played by a few people as well as by many; and the three

which could be played by a rew peo-ple as well as by many; and the three participants were so congenial and noisy and made so merry that, before long. Plorence was unable to avoid the impression that, whether she likeed it or not, she was giving quite a At times the noted eyes of Atwater & Rooter were gentled o'er with the soft east of enchantment, especially when Patty felt called upon to reprove the two with little coquetries of slaps and pushes. Noted for her aprightliness, she was never sprightlier, her pratty incoher too.

sprightliness, she was never sprightlier; her pretty laughter toot continuously and the gentlemen accompanied with doting sounds so repulsive to Florence that without being actively conscious of what she did, she embodied the phrase, "perfectly slekening" in the hymn she was crooning, and repeated it over and over to the air of "Rock of Ages," "Now I tell you what let's play," the versatile Patty proposed, after exhausting the pleasures of "Goography," "Ghosts," and other tests of intellect. "Let's play Truth, We'll each take a paper and pencil, and then each one of us asks the other hom each one of us asks the other one some question, and we hat to

one some question, and we had to write down the answer and sign your name and fold it us so nobody can see except that one, and we had to keep a secret and nover tell as long as

'All right," said Henry Rooter. 'I'll be the one to ask you a question,

Patty."

"No." Herbert said promptly. "I ought to be the one to ask Patty."

"Why ought you?" Honry demanded. "Why ought you?" Honry demanded. "Why ought you?"

"Listen!" Patty cried, "I know the way well do. I'll ask each of you a question—we had to whisper le-and each one of you'll ask me one, and then we'll write it. That'll be simply grand!" she clapped her hands; then checked herself. "Oh, I guess' we can't, either. We haven't got any paper and pencils unless—" Here she seemed to recall her hostess. "Oh, Florric, dear! Run in the house and get us some paper and pencils." got us some paper and pencils."
Florence gave no sign other than
to increase the loudness of her voice
as she sang. "Ferfly sickining clef-

as see saig. "Perry sick hing, der for me, for me perrly sick-kin-ning!"
"We got plenty," said Herbert, as he and Henry produced pencils and their professional notebooks, and supplied their fair friend and themselves with material for "Truth." Come on,

Patty, whisper me whatever you want to." "No: I ought to have her whisper me first." Henry Rooter objected. "I'll write the answer to any ques-tion; I don't cure what it's about."
"Wall it's not to be the truth you

"Well, it's got to be the truth, you know," Fatty warned them. "We all list to write down just exactly the truth on our word of henor and sign our name. Promise?"

"All right," said Patty. "Now I'll whisper Henry a question first, and then you can whisper yours to me first, Herbert."

This seemed to fill all needs happily, and the whispering and writing began, and continued with a coziness little to the taste of the piously sing-

ing Florence. She altered all previous opinions of her friend Patty, and when the latter finally closed the session on the stops and announced that she must go home, the hostess de. Mrs. Atwater seemed unwilling to clined to accompany her into the yield a mysterious point. She rock-

house to help her find where she had

left her hat and wrap.

"I haven't the least idea where I took 'em oft." Patty declared in the alriest manger. "If you won't come with me, Florrie, s'pose you just call in the front door and tell your mother to get 'em for me."

to get 'em for me.".

"Oh, they're somewhere in there," said Florence coldly, not ceasing to swing her/foot and not turning her head. "You can find them by yourself, I presume, 'or if you can't I'll have our mald throw 'em out in the yard, or somep'm tomorrow."

"Well, thank you!" Miss Fairchild rejoined, as she entered the house

rejoined, as she entered the house.

rejoined, as she entered the coose.

The two boys stood waiting, having in mind to go with Fatty as far as her own gate. "That's a pretty way to speak to company!" Herbert addressed his coustn with heavily marked severity. "Next time you do anything like that Ill march straight in the house and inform your mother of the fact."

of the fact."

Florence still swung her foot and looked dreamily away: She sang, to the air of "Rock of Ages":
"Henry Rooter—Herbert, too—they make me sick—that's what they do!!"

However, they were only too well prepared with their annihilating response.

"Oh, say not so, Florence! Say not

"Oh, say not so, "reteneet say not so!" They even sent this same odious retealn back to her from the street, as they departed with their lovely companion; and, so tenuous is feminino loyalty, sometimes, under these streams. Miss Fairchild mingled her sweet, tuntalizing young soprano with their charging and cackling fulsetto. their changing and cackling falsetto.
"Say not so, Florence! Oh, say not so! Florence, say not so!"

PART TWO

sions were still bitingly eloquent.

Now a northern breeze chilled the air, as the hateful three became inair, as the agent three became in-distinguishable in the haze of autumn dusk. Florence stopped swinging her foot left the railing and went morosely into the house. And here it was her fortune to make two dis-coveries vital to her present career; the first arising out of a conversa-tion between her father and mother in the library where a reasing fire in the library, where a gossipy fire of soft coal encouraged this proper Sunday afternoon entertainment for

man and wife.

"Sit down and rest awhile," said her mother. "I'me afraid you play too hard when Patty and I'e boys are here. Do sit down quietly and rest yourself a little while," And as Florence obeyed, Mrs. Atwater turned to here here here dressed, resuming. "Well." to her 'husband, resuming, 'Well, that's what I said. I told Aunt Carrie I thought the same way about it that you did. Of course, nobody ever knows what Julia's going to do next, and nobody needs to be surprised at anything she does do. Ever since she came home from school about four-afths of all the young men in town have been wild about her—and so's every old backclor, for the matter of that!"

"Yes," Mr. Atwater added. "Every old widower, too."

His wife warmly accepted the amendment. "And every old widower, too," she said, nodding, "Ruther! And of course Julia's done exactly as she pleased about everything, and and nobody needs to be surprised at

And of course Julia's done exactly as she pleased about everything, and naturally she's going to do as she pleases about this."
"Well, of course, it is her own affair, Mollie." Mr. Atwater said, mild-

fair, Moille," Mr. Atwater said, mildly. "She couldn't be expected to censult the whole Atwater family connection before—"
"Oh, no," she agreed, "I don't say
she could. Still, it is rather upsetting, coming so suddenly like this,
when not one of the family have ever
seen him—never even heard his very
name before."
"Well, that "part of it isn't especially strange, Moille—when he was
born and brought up in a town three
hundred miles from here—I don't
see just how we could have heard his
name—unless he visited here, or get
into the papers in some way."

Mrs. Atwater seemed unwilling to
"yield a mysterious point. She rock-

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Thos. G. Murphy, Janesville Gazette, Field Man. annamental and a superior and a supe

ed decorously.in-her chair, shook her head, and after setting her lips rigid-ly, opened them to insist that, she could never change her mind; Julia had acted very abruptly. "Why had acted very abruptly. "Why couldn't she have let her poor father know, at least a few days before she did?"

Mr. Atwater sighed. "Why. explains in her letter that she only know it, herself, an hour before she wrote."

"Her poor father!" his wife repeat-ed commiscratingly. "Why, Mollic, I don't see that father's especially to be pitled."
"Don't you?" said, Mrs. Atwater.
"That old man, to have to live in that

big house all alone, except a few pero servants?"

"Why, no! About half the houses in the neighborhood, up and down the street, are fully occupied by close relatives of his: I doubt if he'll be really as lonely as he'd like to be. And he's often said he'd give a great

deal if Julia had been E plain, unpopular girl. I'm strongly of the
opinion, myself, that he'll be pleased
about this. Of course it may upset
him a little, just at first." "Yes; I think it will." Mrs. Atwater shook her head forebodingly. "And he isn't the only one it's going to upset."

"No, he isn't," her husband admit-ed, seriously. "That's always been the trouble with Julia; she never could bear to seem disappointing; and so, of course, I suppose every one of 'em had a special idea that he was really about the top of the list with

said Mrs. Atwater. "That was Julia's way with 'em!"

"Yes, Julia's always been much too kind-hearted for other people's "Yes, Julia's always been much too kind-hearted for other people's good!" Thus Mr. Atwater summed up—and ho was this Julia's brother. Additionally, since he was the older, he had known her since her birth. "If you ask me," said his wife, "I'll really be surprised if it all goes through without a suicide."
"Oh, not quite suicide, perhaps," Mr. Atwater protested. "I'm glad it's a dry state, though!"

She failed to fathem his simple meaning, "Why?" "Well, some of 'em might feel that

desperate at least." he explained.
"Prohibition's a safeguard for the
disappointed in love."

This phrase and a, previous one
stirred Florence, who had been str stirred Florence, who had been sitting quietly, according to request, and "resting"; but not resting her curiosity. "Who's disappointed in love papa?" she inquired with an explosive eagerness which slightly startled her procecupied parents. "What is all this about Aunt Julia, and Grandpa goin' to live alone, and people committing suicide and prohibition and everything? What is all this, mama?"
"Nothing, Florence."

"Nothing, Florence."
"Nothing! That's what you always say about the very most interesting say about the very most interesting things that happen in the whole family! What is all this, papa?! "It's nething that would be interesting to little girls. Florence. Merely some family matters."
"My goodness!" Florence exclaimed. "I'm not a little girl any more, papa! You're always forgetting my see! And if it's a family matter I

age! And if it's a family matter age: And it its a family matter I belong to the family, I guess, about as much as anybody else, don't I? Grandpa himself isn't any more of the family than I am. I don't care how of the isn't any more of the family than I am.

how old he_is!"
This was undeniable, and her father laughed. "It's really nothing you'd care about one way or the other," he said.

(Continued to next Saturday.)

AUTHORITY ON BUNION SURGERY AT CLINIC

A. H. Robinson of the Robinon Burlow Clinic, Kenosha, was in the city Thursday attending the Clinic at Mercy Hospital. The Cause of Burlons for which Dr. Robinson is the discoverer, is one of the great contributions to medical science of this age. of this age.

Dr. Robinson lectured at the Clinic at Rochester, Minnesota, a few

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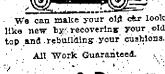
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RUM SMUGGLERS ON CANADA BORDER LAUGH AT THE OFFICERS PAGE TWELVE.

Small Force of Men and Light Sentences on Ex-Convicts Make the Bootlegging. Smuggler Big Profits at Small Risk

This is a story written by a man who spends his summer in a little cabin on the Canadian border. It is first hand information as to the habits and activities of the rum smugglers of the Canadian border. The Volstead act is here a joke because with hundreds of miles of border open to all for passage, there are so few deputies. Then too the judges apparently think bootlegging and smuggling are a part of the judicial joke so fines are small and bail is low. This story written for the New York Tribune will give a pretty good idea of what the crooks are doing on a small patch of the border. Nothing seems to be needed so much as an agreement between the United States and Canada in reference to concerted action on both sides of the International line.

T 11 O'CLOCK Saturday | night, August 20 last, a want to disturb the passengers mak-middle aged gentleman ing up berths at night." with gray hair and a choleric BOTTLE HAD BROKEN
ITS NECK AND BLED. countenance climbed into a countenance climbed into a By this time the revenue officer Pullman sleeper on the Boston & Maine Railroad at Newport, Vermont. He was cross enough to chew ten penny nails between the been summoned because he had been summoned because he had been summoned because he had been summoned to chem had become restless and had broken its neck, and its precious cause he had been summoned by telegram to New York City, and he had to leave his camp passengers. The 156 bottles had been packed between the springs and the matter of the configuration of the passengers. The revenue officer configuration of the passengers are the place of the passengers. name of Sam.

"Turn on the lights, Sam," commanded the Newport pas-

"Lights all out, sir," replied the man in the white jacket, fumbling for the passenger's bag. He lit a match to look at the berth ticket and led the,

of the Memphremagos camper.

"What'n h— has happened to
the lights?" he blurted out.

"Don't know sir." replied Sam—
or the man generally called Sam.
"All went out 'bout an hour ago. Try

and Newport"

"And what in thunder has a raid to do with putting the lights on the blink?" asked the man in the aisle. blink?" asked the man in the aisle.
"Well, sir," answered the voice
from beyond the curtains, "after
months of experience, some of our
brightest Pullman servitors have discovered that it is more difficult to
find booze and potters in the dark,
than in the glare of electric lights.
Now there is some difference of opinion as to the officacy of this measure of plunging a whole passenger
frain into complete darkness when
the hooch hounds of Uncle Sam are
on the war-path, for the revenue
boys have electric torches and it
makes them mad to have the lights. mukes them that to have any to make their search more complete. But, on the other hand, the simplest and rudest measures are often the most

os of all kinds.

"Only one runner and six bottles of booze," was the reply. "Then one of the porters got at the switch-board, and out went the lights.' It was just one little act in our Great International Comedy," and the voice behind the portiores ceased.

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"Great International ...Comedy is right," was my comment when the Memphremasog camper told me this tale on his return from New York a few days later. And I am in a position to know something about the subject, for I have been occupying what might be called a seat in the front row at this same Great-International ...Comedy, which is running day and night without the slightest interruption all the way from the northeastern, corner of Maine to the northwestern corner of the State of Washington.

ANSWERING THE QUESTION.

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WHERE IS THE EX-BARRIES?
I haven't seen all of this marvelous, virtually uncensored pageant,
this Greater Show on Earth. I
have just witnessed the lively sketches which keep the small force of
United States eustoms officials at
Newport and Derbyline busy enough
twenty-four hours a day not to have
much time to worry about their twenty-tour nours about their personal affairs. The program is the same from Maine to Washington State with occasional innovations, and the company is the same,

tions, and the company is the same or of the same type.

The star players are ex-convlets, ex-suloon keepers, ex-bartenders, and all of them are gummen and all of them are pillag up the easiest money that any crook ever was able to gather. I have not mentioned in the above list Pullman porters, dining room attendants and conductors, because they hardly count. The dishonest in these classes are mere chorus men smuggling a few quarts of liquor and adding a few dollars weekly to their regular income from salary and tips.

ly to their regular moome from salary and tips.

Still the chorus men—and sometimes there are chorus girls—add a considerable color to the Great International Comedy. For instance, a few weeks ago a woman occupying a lower botth in a Montreal-New York sleeper ruised an awful hullaballoo one night shouting that she was being drowned by some vile smelling liquid. She made so much fust that the Pullman conductor came along to quiet her, and, just as luck would have it, a customs of licer followed. It was near the United States-Canadian boundary line. obstuary of Achievement."

What was it these city managers were proud to say of their colballoo one night, shouting that she was being drowned by some vile and unpaid accounts of nearly \$36, smelling liquid. She made, so much similing liquid. She made, so much size that the Pullman conductor came along to quiet her, and, just about the Pullman conductor came along to quiet her, and, just about the Pullman conductor came along to quiet her, and, just about the Pullman conductor came along to quiet her, and, just about the Pullman conductor came along to quiet her, and, just about the Pullman conductor came along to quiet her, and, just about the Pullman conductor came along to quiet her, and, just about the wages of all city employes were in bad shape and equipment impaired. The wages of all city employes were faised, yet with a saving (through combination of offices) of \$12,000.

"Snift! Snift!" said—or rather did in a second he had uncarthed an other smuggling plot. "Who's in the upper berth?" he demanded. "Nobuddy." replied the dark-skinned porter.

"Then why is it made up?"

"The myly is it made up?"

"Somebudgy might come on. Don't half the cost of two new bridges."

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broken its neck, and its precious contents had leaked down on the

on Lake Memphremagog and his campaign against the black bass and salmon trout right in the middle of his vacation. In the vestibule of the darkened Pullman he saw the outline of a man's figure. The man appeared to be dressed in a white jacket, so the passenger judged that he would answer to the workers against the colored gentleman, but by the time the counsal for the defendant had pointed out to the jury that there were several other persons in the concept, any one of whom might have owned the liquor, that the Pullman conductor, who had not been arrested or accused, had free access to the berths, and that there perfects, waiters. that he would answer to the name of Sam.

"Turn on the lights, Sam,"

"Turn of the lights, Sam," returned a verdict of "Not Gulity."

TOLD MANY STORIES

A most diverting little comedy, came a cropper some two or three months ago after a long and successful run. The performer was a real comedian—a fat. middle aged French-Canadian who plausibly explained his frequent trips back and that the content is the seving that way down a coal black alse between drawn Pullman curtains.

The darkened sleeper and the prospects of climbing into an upper and undressing without a ray of light did not improve the temper of the Membhremagog camper.

Wrench-Canadian who plausibly explained his frequent trips back and forth across the line by saying that he owned a little business in a Vermont village and another in a town north of the line. The French consultant who plausibly explained his frequent trips back and forth across the line by saying that he owned a little business in a Vermont-canadian who plausibly explained his frequent trips back and forth across the line by saying that he owned a little business in a Vermont-canadian always role in the tourist smoker, where he made himself a general favorite by telling funny smoker, where he made himself general favorite by telling funny stories and singing comic songs in the French-Canadian dialect. Scores of traveling men will recall the funny Frenchie who always accompanied his songs by playing a huge accordion, which he carried in a big. "Oh bunk!" spoke a man's voice from within one of the nearby outlains. "Sam knows all right, all right what happened to the lights. There was a raid between Sherbrook and Newport."

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"Lemme look at your accordion."
"Wiz ze greatest pleazure," replied the French-Canadian.
The revenue officer saw nothing suspicious, but he thought the musical instrument was pretty heavy. He placed it on his knee, played a few notes, cocked his ear and shook the accordion. He heard a splush. Then he observed that the accordion could be opened. He opened it and inside he found a gallon fin full of hooch. The trial was one of the hooch. The trial was one of the positive viewes, except that it is unspicious but he thought the musical instrument was pretty heavy. He placed it on his knee, played a few notes, cocked his ear and shook the accordion. He have noted that the accordion of the played a splush. Then he observed that the according to the customs with a reasonably-clear head and a comparatively unspolled appetite. I would be opened. The trial was one of the positive viewes, except that it is unspice of the message of sime played and the size of its post office, you and the size of its post office, you and the size of its post office, you agreed that a man with an ordinary in the past Newport elected a consideration of the past Newport elected a consideration of the past Newport species of the building, and its basement wis the comparatively unspolled appetite. I would be officer, and it's full of booze. Goshi.

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Recently a sevenue officer in the Newport district was examining the extensive luggage of a gray haired lady dressed in deep mourning, who explained that she had been visiting famous shrine in a city in Quebec Province. "The lady looked so plous that it hardly seemed worth while to give her trunks more than a cursor inspection. What made the inspector

revenue officer held up a bot-tie of the colorless fluid, she said in

(This is the twelfth of 14 articles on the City-Manager plan, by H. S. Gilbertson of the Na-

"The City Manager—A New Pro-ssion" is the title of one of the

gers in the bulle-in of their asso-ciation, signifi-cantly wrote of the caption: "An

tional Municipal League.)

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Obituary of Achievement.

What was it these city managers



In this cabin the man of the house sits in Canada sipping beer while across the table sits his wife in the United States drinking tea. The international boundary line runs through the abin and the middle of the dining room table.

shrine."

The revenue officer feit almost ashamed of himself when he drow the cork. But the smell was that of Vin Biane, popularly known on the border as high wine. Now high wine is real booze, double proof. If you have one quart of high wine, you can add two quarts of water to it, and even then you have booze of such potency, as explained to me by a civil engineer of Scandinavian extraction, that "three drinks will make you sing, six will enable you to outrun a squirrel in a clump of cedars, and tamaracks, and when I get nine or ten of 'em under my belt I revert to the state of my early and the state of my early and the state of my early as the contract of the state of my early as the contract of the state of my early as the contract of the state of my early as the contract of the state of the state of the contract of the state of the contract of the state of the contract of the c get nine or ten of em under my bent I revert to the state of my early angestors: I become a roaring berserk. If I had a steel trimmed shield such as my ancestors carried and threw away before they engaged in combat, I would bite a crescent out of it. FIGH WINE IS BOOZE OF

A HILARIOUS POTENCY.

n-130 proof. It is the grandest stuff of ligary already destroyed. The stock then on hand was waiting the top stock then on hand was waiting the time—the American side—and you of make three or four quarts out of that and then you have hooch with a real kick and literally, there isn't a headache in a barrel of it."

Everybody along the border speaks highly of high wine "Then the revenue officer just began to tell me about the great quantitle stock then on hand was waiting the trial of its former owners. When I left the building—the Newport post office—I looked back at the structure with great interest. Newport is a charming little city of about a headache in a barrel of it."

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gallons of this fiery stuff across the line took her arrest, trial and conviction calmiy, paid her fine and departed. They are all good payers, these smugglers. They pay their attorneys well, and in advance—otherwise they want at the land to her her their trial and the first stuff are the land to he was the land to be double-barreled. It had two compartments, a small one containing satoline and a big one full of booze.

don't pay at all—and they pay their fines without's murmur. There is probably more smuggling in high wines across the New England border than any other liquor. Most of this booze finds a ready market in the industrial cities of Lowell Lawrence, Pittsfield and Haverhill. inspection. What made the inspector dig down into a capacious trunk was its extraordinary weight. The search was rewarded by the discovery of scores of bottles of all sizes and description containing what appeared to be clear water.

Was the lady with the gray hair disturbed? Not at all. When the revenue officer held up a bottle of the colorless fuld are said and sextinony in regard to high wine. I testimony in regard to high wine. I have seen vast quantities of it in the

The garbage problem was settled by the establishment of a "piggery," saving \$50,000 (the nost of an inclu-

erator) and several thousand dollar,

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Mr. Nagle was more or less typical

THE CITY MANAGER

∝BY H. S. GILBERTSON

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HE WRITES HIS OWN

"It's nothing but water from the stateroom of the Newport customs of-fice, and I have even smelled the stuff, the become officer felt almost but my curiosity in this colorless, almost odorless and otherwise virtuous booze was never strong enough to in-duce me to buy a bottle when I jour-neyed to the nearest Canadian bar-not as long as I could spend my money

on who coome British ale.
But while there was more of high
wine than any other liquor in the
booze collection of the customs office, there were present vast supplies other liquors, such as gin, whisky, bitters and a few flasks of cordials. In fact, there was enough booze in that room on the second floor of the Newport Federal building to stock any Eroadway barroom, "and the any Broadway barroom, "and the basement is chock full," remarked the revenue officer who showed me the second floor collection. "Would you like to visit the basement? It's the same size as the building." No. thanks."

HERE'S A RIG BUILDING FULL OF CONFISCATED BOOZE

inside he found a gallon fin full of hooch. The trial was one of the gayest affairs in the thus far brief history of smuggling court actions and the court, in imposing a fine of \$100 millione. If you are a busy man and the preconceived idea that a good share of the smuggling was done cannot afford much time to carousing shore of the smuggling was done cannot afford much time to carousing plot was so clever that he did not feel like applying a greater penalty, specially as the operations of the defendant were not extensive.

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IN HER FINE OLD TRUNK
Recently a gevenue officer in the Newport district was examining the gallons of this liery stuff across the gallons of this liery stuff across the gallons of this liery stuff across the gallons of the sine of the smuggling was done shore of the smuggling by water. Sumgling by water, but I heard of one case only. Revenue agents arrested a man who was maken without any excessive groaning.

HIGH WINE A FAVORITE**

WITH SMUGGLING CREW

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BUT THE REAL SMUGGLERS

The real smuggling-that is, the bulk of the smuggling—is not con-ducted along any such clever lines. The real smugglers who operate along the Vermont border are in dead earnthe Vermont border are in dead earn-cst. They are not monkeying with accordions or hiding a lew bettles in Pullman sleepers. They were with considerable money, and on an exten-sive scale, and they depend on superior numbers and on constant operation for the success of their drives.
They outnumber the United States revenue inspectors about twenty to one, and they know this as well as the brow the fact that a few of their the chooks AND SHUGGLERS they know the fact that a two of their hirelings and associates will be caught occasionally. The great bulk of their contraband is brought across the border in flivers and second hand autos or trucks with dependable mo-

passed his home. The day 10-10Wink his report to the Federal officers the furmer was informed that he had better keep his mouth shut in the future unless he wanted his residence and his red barn to eatch fire some night. That farmer has never seen the of one of the several books that has come out the new municipal order. The men who are making this thing go in a professional spirit, measure their achievement by the services they have rendered the city.

When after two y cars' service, Charles Nagle, fellow city-managers in the bulletin of their association, significantly wrote of the caption: "An independent of the services are caption: "An independent of the services of the caption: "An independent of the service of the caption of the service of the service of the service of the caption of the service of the service of the service of the caption of the service of the service of the caption of the service of the service of the caption of the service a smuggler since. He became smug-gler-blind on the spot.

SMUGGLING IN MERCHANDISE' AN ANANDONED GAME

AN ANAYDONED GAME

The booze adventurers along the Vermont-Quebec border have another great advantage besides superior numbers and friendly or intimidated residents along the roads. They are experienced, or they can command the services of experienced lawbreakers. Smuggling between the United States and Canada is no new venture. It has been going on ever since there was a United States-Canadian boundary line. Formerly the trade was in merchandise. Sugar, horses, cattle and various raw products were surreptitiously shipped into Canada, while cuttery, leather goods, jewelry and other manufacgoods; jewelry and other manufac-jured products were shipped into this country. Lake Memphremagos, is sprinkled with beautiful little is-lands, and some of these were headquarters for the early smugglers. It is said that one of the most notori-ous of the old smugglers had his hid-ing place in a cave on Long Island, north of the line. This proved to be the case, for late one spring Canadian revenue officers found the body of this smuggler in the cave, with a large quantity of sugar which he-cached in this retreat shortly before

been a lucrative trade. The Chinese were generally hauled across the border in loads of hay or stray. The were generally havied across the how der in loads of hay or straw. The gentlemen who used to engage in these peaceful pursuits in pre-war days are now the proprietors and supervisors of hooch smuggling routes. There is not much doing in Chinese these days. The old law of Chinese these days, after that. The demand for Chinese in the United States is light; the demand by Chinese for admission by underground or havrick routes also is light, demand for booze is heavy and the

THE OLD CHINESE TRAIL

Booze smuggling along the New England front has settled down to a steady, organized campaign, in which the United States government agents are steady losers. The Port of Newthe United States government agents are steady losers. The Port of Newport, about six miles south of the line, has eleven revenue officers. This thin band has to inspect all incoming trains, the lake front and eight or trains, the take front and eight or ten roads have to be putrolled night and day. One revenue officer esti-mated that there were about twenty active smugglers to every revenue officer operating along the roads around the town, so the reader can draw his own conclusion as to the percentage of smugglers caught. What can eleven men do working against more than two hundred? There is scarcely an interruption in the flow of illicit booze passing over the line. The huge stock piled up in the basement of the Newport Postthe line. The huge stock piles up in the basement of the Newport Post-office building is but a tiny percent-age of the stuff which passes weekly over the line in the Newport district alone. The Newport front is less than twenty miles wide, and there is just as much booze flowing over the just as much booze towing over the horder along every other stretch of twenty miles all the way from Maine to Washington, and still there are persons in this country who wonder why this country is not altogether

LIQUOR PUT FOR SAFETY
IN REVENUE MAN'S COAT
Smuggling of Equor is a joke and
always will be a joke so long as the
Volstead act is braced by no stronger,
props than at present. It is even props than at present it is even something of a joke to the revenue officers themselves, whether they are engaged in a bloody and running battle with real smugglers in high-powered automobiles or playing hide and seek with passengers and Pull and seek with passengers and Pullcontrolled. It had two comts, a small one containing
and a big one full of booze.

EREAL SMUGGLERS

ARE A HARD BOILED LOT

teal smuggling—that is, the compartment immediately left for his sent and brought back a black satchel. He opened it and took out six quarts of Scotch, which he tucked into the various pockets of the rev-ence officer's coat. When the officer came around he examined the passe: rors black bag and everybody clast luggage, but it never occurred to him to examine his own overcoat. When had left the ear to inspect the next one, the booze was transferred. to the black bag, which already had

Only the other day a force of revenue officers, the police of half a dezen Vermont villages and deput sheriffs engaged in a running battl ways avoiding the main highways.

The Newport revenue agents told me that they could not depend on any of the farmers in the neighborhood to furnish information. In one instance a farmer had telephoned the authorities that a cargo of liquor had passed his home. The day following his report to the Federal officers the farmer was affected by the with smugglers which began at the you doubt it consider the fact that the two fugitives, one an ex-convict, were released on ball of \$500 cach, af-ter the revenue officers had discov-cred that the two arrested men ap-paired to be engaged in a game far more serious than whisky There was no booze found in their automobile, on which the license number had been changed. But the ox-convict was known to have had in his possession a small valise which disappeared before he was arrested. The revenue officers are morally con-vinced that the ex-convict was smugvinced that the ex-convict was smug-gling drugs, not booze. His record showed that he had been sentenced to life imprisonment in Massachusetts and had been pardoned after serving several years. He had been convict-ed of burglary and of shooting and scriously wounding the man whose home he had robbed. It will prob-ably be considered a joke if this man forfeits his \$500 ball and does not ap-pear for trial. pear for trial.

REVENUE MEN EXPLAIN WHY THEY FAIL

I asked several revenue officers along the border towns how they ever expected to enforce prohibition. The replies I received were substantially the same: "Wo'll never be able to stop rum-running unless some radical changes are put through."

One revenue officer put it this way: "We are short of men. We have "sked for reinforcements and were turned down. To make any effective resistance against the rum runners under present conditions, we need at least twenty more deputies to patrol the back roads. But even with our limited force we could stop smuggling altogether if the courts would stop at the court of the courts would stop to the courts of the courts would stop to the courts of the courts death overtook him.

Then, of course, smuggling Chinese enworth instead of imposing the into the Unived States has always maximum fines of \$500 and costs. The An Afternoon in Court

fines sometimes reach a total of \$1,000 or \$1,500 in single cases, for the Volstend act provides that a maximum fine of \$500 may be imposed on a person convicted of transporting or importing liquor, or having liquor in his possession. Here we have three separate offenses for each of which a \$500 fine may be assessed. If we catch a man with a load of liquor, it is not so difficult to convict him on charges of having violated all three provisions of the en-

convict him on charges of having vi-olated all three provisions of the en-forcement act.

"But what is a fine of \$500 to \$1,500 to men who make that much every few days! If you were clearing from \$25,000 to \$50,000 yearly, would you mind droughing from \$500 to \$1,500 in a noker agme once or twice a year? poker game once or twice a year? Hardly

PRICE PAID IS HIGHER THAN MERE FINES-

However, it is only fair to state However, it is only fair to state that the price paid by the whisty ring is generally higher than the fine and cost of litigation in case of conviction. The booze confiscated is a dead loss, so is the flivver or truck or touring car. The law governing transportation of vehicles across the lipe is an extremely awkward one transpartation of vehicles across the line is an extremely auxward one for the smugglers. Any person driving a vehicle of any sort across the line must register his vehicle with the customs cuthorities. If he falls to do so and is caught, his vehicle is confiscated. A few weeks ago federal officers chased and caught a New Yorker driving a high priced car. He was returning from Canada. The car contained no contraband and the officers suspected that the driver had deposited his load of liquor in the woods along the road. However, of buying back his car at public auc-

One of the great obstacles of the man charged with smuggling de-conded on the testimony of a policethe policeman to testify, and the latter declared his willingness to do so, but was stopped by the Mayor of the Canadian town, who threatened to relieve the policeman of his job if he meddled in the matter.

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"They are sore as the very devil across the border," said the American customs officer who told, me this story, "because of the exchange rate. Real estate operations on this side of Real estate operations on this site of the line have failen off at least 50 per cent because of the exchange.

'I was probably the only resident of the United States who, could buy and consume all the booze I could be the consumer all the consumer all the booze I could be the could be the consumer all the booze I could be the consumer all bold without even solutions the Vol-stead act, says the camper. "My cottage straddles the boundary line. Three-fourths of it is in the United States and one-fourth in Canada.

TRAFFIC ROUTE, PLAN

| Could sip a bottle of Black Horse ale with every meal. The lady across the table was in the United States, believe in allowing women to drink anything stronger than tao or confec. The Eighteenth Amendment is a blessing for at least one-half—the better half—of our population."

| TRAFFIC ROUTE, PLAN | Basement bakeries will not be permitted hereafter. Bakers must refrain from smoking or chewing to bacco in their establishments; and must report to the health authorities with the world's which its promoters claim is, destined to become one of the world's among their employés. Bakery goods must be properly protected from dust, dirt' and insects.

| SCHOOL PADS 5c. | For sale at The Gazette Office: | Advertisement | Call of the composal of the stable was an their establishments; and must report to the health authorities any suspicion of contagious disease with eatell by a commission sitting here composed of Danish, German and Swedish experts. | SCHOOL PADS 5c. | For sale at The Gazette Office: | Advertisement | Call of the world's any suspicion of contagious disease with the table was in the United States, great highways; are being worked among their establishments; and must report to the health authorities any suspicion of contagious disease with the secome one of the world's among their establishments; and must report to the health authorities must report to the health authorities any suspicion of contagious disease with the table was in their establishments; and must report to the health authorities any suspicion of contagious disease with the table was in the table was in

penniless, jobless and hungry.

"Well, sir," he went on. "I was working in a rendering works out there and finally saved up \$1.000, and hought the place. Things went along pretty good until I was called to Despretty good until I pretty good until I was informed that state laws had been passed which would require me to put in new would require me to put in new equipment and make changes costing several thousand dollars. Well, I went back. I had one of the finest rendering plants in that part of the country but I didn't have the money to make these changes.

"So I had to turn the plant back to the man I had bought it from, just because I didn't have the money to make the changes! I had paid \$1,000 down on it and still owed \$4,000, so there was no chance of helding onto it. he man I had bought it Irom, Just "How much money have you now?" asked the judge. asked the judge asked the judge as he tossed own on it and still owed \$4,000, so here was no chance of helding onto the two chance of helding onto the two chance it is since leaving the rendering works. "Since leaving the rendering works"

PRISONERS TURN HEROES IN WRECK: MAY BE PARDONED

Lyons, France.—Handcuffed in pairs and in charge of four gendarmes, 12 French military prisoners en route for Algeria to serve servers and in the control of ers en roue for five to 15 years, were aboard the Strasbours-Marsellles express when it jumped the track at Les Echets a few miles

wounded.

All semblance of authority and order had disappeared. The prisoners were free but, instead of running away, they pulled the wounded gendarme out of the tangled mass of wood and iron and laid him on the grass. During the night they rescued 31 injured passengers. Then they gave themselves up.

They have since left for Algeria to serve their sentences but it is

to serve their sentences but it is understood that the Minister of War red tape, they will be pardoned!

Two vagrants stood before Judge H. L. Maxfield in municipal court Thursday. One was a vagrant of the Thursday. One was a vagrant of the Other one of the kind common years of the out thought. Both were entered up loading around the depots and each was sentenced to 10 days in the county jail, only the court later suspended the sentence on the "1921" vagrant, who gave his name as "Charles Kelly. "Kow old are you, Kelly?" asked the court. "Twenty-three." "Where were you born?" "Near a little town in Iowa." "Near a little town in Iowa." "Through continued question, the story of how he landed in Janesville, penniless, jobless and hungry. "Wall, sit." he went on, "I was "When did you eat last?" asked

"When did you eat last" aske You know that doesn't last you very

"When I was picked up police I had just come from a meat market where they had given me a litmarket where they had given me a little piece of meat and I wa agoing to cook it to eut tonight."

"I belive this boy is telling the truth." remarked the court to Chief Charles Newman."

"How much meney have you new?"

"How much money have you now!

(in the Baltic Sea) with the Ger-man mainland, enabling trains from man maintain, enabling trains from the manufacture to run to the extreme ends of the island; whence a ferry would transport them hodly to the new Danish port of Rodby on Laaland. From that point a new direct railway would connect with Copenhagen.

It is claimed that the journey from London or Paris to Stockholm would thus be shortened by nine would thus be shortened by fine hours. The cost of the project is variously estimated at between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000.

BAKERY PUSS IS OUSTED IN BOSTON Boston.-The cat in the bakery must

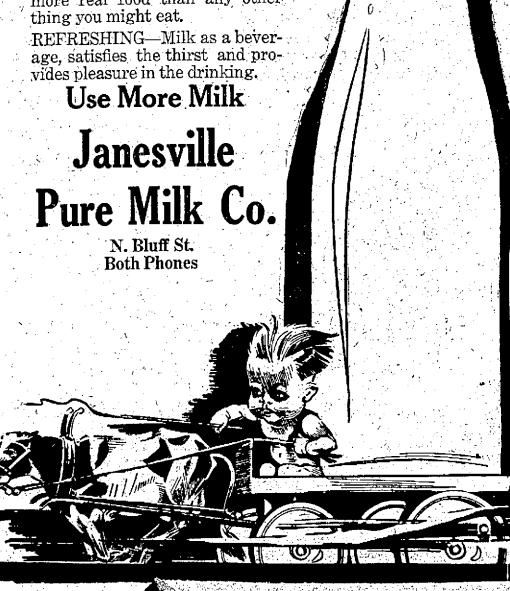
go. This is one of the orders just promulgated by the city health de-partment, under authority of an act passed by the last legislature.

passed by the last regislature.

"Some bakers thought that cats were necessary in order to keep rats and mice away," said Dr. P. H. Mullowney, deputy health commissioner in charge of the food inspection division. "The same object can be attained, however, by proper physical construction of the baking plant, so we have abolished cats and all other animals."

There's No Substitute for Milk

MAN, with all his inventions, can find nothing that will equal or take the place of fresh cow's milk. WHOLESOME — Milk furnishes more real food than any other



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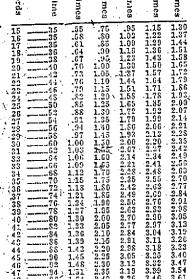
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Telephone Your Classified

ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be malled to you and as this is an accommodation service. The Gazette expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

BOTH PHONES 77

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Radger Drug Store.
F. O. Samuels, 989 McKey Blvd.
F. O. Samuels, 989 McKey Blvd.
F. Ringold St. Grocery.
J. P. Fitch, 823 Western Ave.
Carle's Grocery, 1310 Highland Ave.
Lynch Grocery, Madison & Academy
Sts.

CLASSIFIED ADS 77

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES. At 10:00 o'clock teday there were replies in the Gazette onice in the following boxes: 133, 2075, 10, 2080, 2082, 2084, 2087, 2071.

SPECIAL NOTICES DO YOU LIKE CHICKEN?

Then come in SUNDAY and

CHICKEN DINNER

We serve an excellent meal on Sunday at.

7 S. MAIN ST.
FAIRMOUNT Maternity Hospital for confinement; private; prices reasonable; may work for board; bables adopted: Write for booklet, Mrs. T. B. Long, 4911 East 27th St. Kansas City. Mo.

See us for your electrical work wiring, fixtures contracting. House wiring, old and new, our specialty. Call Bell 416, R. C. 524 Red.

IS S. RIVER ST.

LIVE MINNOWS for sale. Framo Eros.

TRY THE CIGAR

and Calm Thought.

Another good cigar that sells for 5c

WILGUS SANITARIUM

ROCKFORD, ILL. BOX 304. Nervous and mental diseases including such states due to alcohol and drugs.

PERSONALS WANTED TO KNOW the whereabouts of Harold Coleman or Albert Turner. Please notity Helen Jones. 318 N. Cakland Avo., Green Bay, Wis.

wanted to know the whereabouts of Harold Coleman or Albert Turner. Please notify Helen Jones. 313 N. Earn. Rec. 7. Janes Ville. Coleman Avo. Green Bay Wis.

LOST AND FOUND

Aliger Rosary Beads with gold chain lost. Finder please return to Gazette.

Quelk maturing kind. Money makers. Service Both phones.

Stoyles PUT UF and furnaces clean to Stoyles PUT UF and furnaces clean to the first stoyles. Stoyles PUT UF and furnaces clean to the first st chain lost, Pinger press.

HIS WAYWARD SON A PATHETIC & FILM





THE COMPANY YOU PICK IS SOMETHIN' FIERCE

17617 YOU TO CHOOSE REFINED COMPANIONS AND I FIND YOU HERE



DAYTON WIRE WHEEL lost on Rtc. 20, the and tube. Finder return to Guzette. Roward. Gizette. Roward.
GRAY MARB lost Wednesday night.
Finder call Bell 2951 or 1471.
THE PARTY who took the new 30x
344 tire from office on Court St.
bridge Is known, and if tire is returned at once no questions will be asked.
VALUABLE BUNCH OF KEYS found.
W. C. Graves, 210 Clark St.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

Black 235.

WOMAN for scrubbing and dusting in New Parker Fen building. Good pay to competent person. Apply in person.

in person.

WALDHEIM. PARK. TRAINING
SCHOOL FOR NURSES, accredited,
offers a regular three-year course
and a one-year course for the caucation of practical nurses. Enter now.
Enter a home school Miss L. Thompson, Supt. of Nurses, Oconomowoc,
Visconsin. VANTED IMMEDIATELY—Experienced embroiderers crock-

VANTED IMMEDITED TO A PRINT OF THE PROPERTY OF

Ohic.
WANTED—Women to do housework.
Call personally, 745 Yuba St. Mrs.
Edward Wiley.
WANTED—Young women for a short
intensive course in home nursing.
No tuition fee, Apply to The Bureau'
of Home Nursing, 808 Jackson St.,
Wilwanker Wis. of Home Nursing. Milwaukee, Wls.

MALE HELP WANTED REMEN. Brakemen, beginners 50. later, \$250 monthly. Write Rail

St. Louis.

RELIABLE MAN wanted in each town for special advertising work; experience unnecessary; liberal nay; opportunity for promotion; references required. Address Easter Company, Dept. N-5, Box 117, North Postal Station, Boston.

25 CARPENTERS

School.

J. P. CULLEN & SON CONTRACTORS.

WANTED—Cake baker, Apply Col-vin's Baking Co. HELP. MALE AND FEMALE

DIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS,
Janesville October-November. Position \$14600-\$1600. Age, 18 upward.

Experience unnocessary. For Free particulars, instruction, write 'R. Terry, (former Civil Service Examiner), '1311 Continental Eldg., Washington, D. C.

TERKS—Men., Women. 18 over.

iner), 1311 Continental Bidg., Washington, D. C.

CLERKS—Men, Women, 18 over, wanted for Rallway Mall, Post Office positions. Examination soon. Salary \$130 month. Experience unnecessary. Write for free particulars about positions, examination. Columbia School of Civil Service, 414 Pope Bidg., Washington, D. C.

MEN AND WOMEN address envelopes at home during spare time. Particulars thirty-five cents. No stamps. Money back guarantee. Box 273, Fekin, Ill.

WANTED TO HIRE

Married couple on farm by

month or year.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

AGENTS—Rubberized aprons selling like hot cakes, \$10 duily easy. Also other good sellers: Factory prices. Pelletler Mtg. Co., 117 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ili.

man or woman in each locally. No experience or capital required. Federal Pure Food Co., 2309 'Archer, Chicago.

SALESMAN—Exceptional proposition to man acquainted locally, must be self-supporting. No competition. Others earning \$500 to \$1,000 monthly. Write today. National Service 'Ass'n. 127 N. Dearborn. Chicago.

WE PAY \$35 weekly, 75c hour spare time selling hosiery. Guaranteed wear four months. Fall line ready. Pre-war prices. Free samples to working agents. Experience unnecessary. Perfective at Hosiery. Darby, Pa.

SITUATIONS WANTED

A CAPABLE WOMAN must have piace in small family in Janesville 4t once. Box 2085. Gazette.

YOUNG LADY would like general housework, Address 2087, care Gazette. A ROOMS FOR RENT

ir desired. R. C. 732 Blue.

MODERN, steam heated room. Close
in. Reasonable. R. C. 1245.

PLEASANT modern front room for
two for rent. R. C. 379.

ROOM FOR TWO GIRLS. Board if destred. Inquire ut 310 N. Academy St.
R. C. 105 Red.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS S LIGHT housekeeping rooms for rent, gas, water, inside tollet, close in \$15.608 School St. R. C. 447 Black.
S STRICTLY MODERN furnished light housekeeping rooms for rent. R. C. 1369 White. THREED unturnished rooms upstairs for rent, large closet, electric lights, gas, water, tollet, 157 Locust St. Bell. 2851:

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES?

POULTRY AND PET STOCK REGISTERED Flemish Glants and pigeons for sale. 253 S. River. 946 White between 6-8 P. M.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE DOUBLE EARRELED SHOTGUN in good condition, for sale, Price \$16, 152 S. Academy St. GOOD single buggy harness, \$9.50. Bell 1875. IVORY REED baby buggy for sale. Good condition, Call Bell 1990.

Good condition. Call Bell 1990.

MINNOWS FOR SALE—314 Galena St
Bell phone 2598.

NEWSPAPERS—Old newspaper, 5c
per bundle. Inquire at Gazette office.

SECOND HAND WATER HEATER
for sale in first class condition. Inquire E. H. Pelton.

TWO SETS 124 inch/ back pad harross for sale. Sadler Harness Shop.
Court St. Bridge.

TWO SINGER sewing machines for
sale. In first class condition. Inquire 126 Corn Exchange.

WINCHESTER RIFLE. 32 special,
perfect condition. \$29. For sale. M. S.
Hartman, Brodhead, Wis.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED DO YOU WANT some pin money? The Gazette Office wants 1,000 lbs. of n white rags. Free from button hooks, ic per lb. Call Gazett

Office.

25 MEN WANTED to take advantage of Suits and Overcoats at \$23.56. Sampica Tailors, corner Milwaukee & Jackson Open evenings.

WE HAVE A CLIENT who will buy \$5.000 worth of Liberty Bonds. C. P. Beers.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS le interested in a new piano, player piano, phonograph, or bargain in used instrument, call or write Edward Matuusek, fagdger Bidg., Racine, Wis. Telephone 520. MEARLY NEW mahogany finish piano for sale. Address 2088. Gazette.
One good used plane for rent or sale. Come quick if you want it.

H. F. NOTT

309 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

ACORN combination stove, vernice martin bods, dining room and kitchen tables, buffets, aluminum ware, riding saddle. All kinds of household furniture and stoves. Waggoner, 21 S. River St.

mirror, walnut rocker, for sale, cheap if taken at once. 444 Cornella St. Bull 1339.

PAVORITE BASE BURNER, A-1 condition, for sale, Call at 417 S. Academy. Bell 2357.

GAS STOVE for sale, Good condition.

Call R. C. 775 Black.

LET THE HOOVER

ONE HARD COAL BURNER Price \$10, for sale, R. C. 175 Blue.

PLAYER PIANO, kitchen cabinet, oak buffet, beds, springs, chairs, rockers, tables, commodes, dressers, davenport and other articles. F. A. Hebel, 1111 Ruger Ave.

\$10 STOVE New four hole laundry stove, regular price \$15, reduced to \$10. Also have other bargains in new and second hand stoves of all kinds. JANESVILLE

TWO EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD used base burners for sale. Wood Hard-ware Co., 115 East Milw. St.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS.
LIVE MINNOWS for sale, fishing tackle and ammunition. W. C. Winter & Son. 403 N. Bluff St.

SAVE MONEY on trunks, bags, suit-cases and auto robes. Frank Sadler's Harness Shop, Court St. bridge. FLOUR AND FEED

SCRATCH FEED for poultry, Best on the market. \$2 per 100 lbs., delivered. Doty's Mill: SCRATCH GRAINS, Laying Mash and Food store, 115 N. Main St. Bell, \$55; R. C. 1054. WANTED TO BUY—Balcd hay. Bell \$34. R. C. 771 Black.

SERVICES OFFERED

We have secured the services of Harry Bowman who formerly ran the Janesville Auto Laundry on S. River St. Every car must be clean or well polished before we allow

it to leave our garage. Our prices are reasonable and you will be well satisfied with the service we can give you. We will call for and de-

CITY GARAGE

23-25 S. MAIN ST. Bell 261. R. C. 1287 RED.

CARS WASHED, POLISHED AND GREASED

HE BEST AUTO POLISH, CHAMOIS PONCES AND BRUSHES FOR SALE AUTO LAUNDRY BELL 3062. 67 PARK ST. R. C. 283 RED

PALL IS HERE and everyone is housecleaning now, and I am in the murket for everything in the line of junic, Call M. Goldfish. Bell 2022. junk. Call M. Goldfish. Bell 2922.
FURS REPAIRED & REMODELED
FUR coars clouned, glazed and relined
by an experienced fur sewer.
Full S. JACKSON ST. BELL 1228.
KNIVES AND SHEARS SHARPENED.
Saws filed and gummed. Wm. Ballentine, 122 Corn Exchange.
FURSTERING and columney work

tine, 122 Corn Exchange,
PLASTERING, and chimney work
done by an expert jobber here to
stay. All work guaranteed. Bell 2514.
SIGMUND DUISK, 314 Glen St. We
put up and sell windmills, pumps,
tanks, cylinder points, etc. Well
drilling and repair work. Prompt
service: Both phones.

SERVICES OFFERED
UPHÓLSTERING
Furniture Repaired and Refinished.
Hugo H. Trebs, 102 Cherry. WASHING and ironing wanted. Called for and delivered. Bell 514.

REPAIRING AND CLEANING GLEASON AND

I. & M. GREES-GUN or new cars or, old. The cleanes aslest, positive way to grease you SECOND FLOOR KEMMERER.

F. B. ADAMS
SHEET METAL WORKS
Gutters, furnaces, skylights,
20 Pleasant St

TRANSFER AND STORAGE B. & B. FIREPROOF STORAGE CO for moving, storing and crating, Bel 1495; R. C. 585.

HEATING AND PLUMBING PLUMBING & HEATING—H. E. Ha thorn Co. Bell 1915; R. C. 282 Blue 683 N. Palm St.

TITAN FURNACES

HUGO NOBIENSKY EELL 650. 110 N. FIRST ST.

REPAIRING

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES Read my Display Ad in Wednesday and Saturday nights issues. E: H DAMROW, CHIZOPRACTOR.

OPTICAL SERVICES YOUR GLASSES MAY NEED REPAIRS

J. H. SCHOLLER, DR. O.

OPTOMETRIST 207 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

TAILORS

Our new Fall stock of suiting is now complete. These clothes all have The Union Made Label.
THE GLASGOW TAILORS

SUITS FRENCH DRIED and steam cleaned and pressed, \$1.40, C. Letch-er, 13 S. Jackson St.

DRESSMAKING DRESSMAKING and remodeling wanted. Reasonable prices, Bell 2587.

INSUITANCE

For All Kinds of Insurance. SEE SENNETT SOON Insurance of All Kinds.
GEO. J. SENNETT AGENCY.
Over Badger Drug Co.

EDUCATIONAL
ELECTRICITY TAUGHT by experts.
Earn while you learn at home. Electrical Book and Proof Lessons Free.
Your success guaranteed and position secured. Write today. Chicago Engineering Works. 1800 Sunnyside, Chicago.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. ALL KINDS of bargains in High Class used cars. P. J. MURPHY, 20 N. Bluff St.

FARSENGER Calciant Six for sale. Looks and runs like new. Call Bell phone 1050.

Time Payments, O'CONNELL MOTOR

11 S. BLUFF ST.

Dodge Brothers Motor Cars.

1918 FORD touring car for sale, Call
Bell 1881 or call at 315 S. Pearl St.
after 5 P. M.

7 GOOD CARS \$200 TO \$500.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH SCRIPPS-BOOTH
BUICK TOURING
MAXWELL ROADSTER.
DODGE ROADSTER
'19 MAXWELL
1920 MAXWELL
REO TOURING

RUSSELL GARAGE 27-29 S. BLUFF ST.

A FORD SIZE WILLARD
ALL-RUBBER BATTERY
One-plees rubber container, combining
case and jars. Not affected by acid,
dirt or water. GIFFORD BATTERY STATION
23 S. BLUFF ST.

CYLINDER HEAD GASKETS for all popular cars. W. T. Flaherty & Sons, 310-W. Milwaukee St.

ELKHART GARAGE CO. 111.N. Franklin.
SPECIAL GLASS ENSTALLATION
FOR FORD REAR CURTAINS
\$2.25.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS HDRO-TORON TIRES

L. & B. TIRE SHOP :033 N. Washington, St. MOHAWK TIRES
WILL GIVE YOU SERVICE.
Best repair work at best rates.
COLUMBIA GARAGE 113-123 N. FRANKLIN. NEW AND USED PARTS for cars, at

UDER'S MOTORCYCLE GARAGE Harley-Davidson motorcycles, bleycles 108 N: First St. HARLEY DAVIDSON motorcycle with slicear, also Buick Six for sale. F. A. Hebel, 1111 Ruger Ave.

FLATS FOR RENT OOM PLAT and store for rent at W. Milwaukee St. Inquire 171

FIVE ROOM FLAT for rent Posses sion given at once. Inquire of T. S. Welch, Park Hotel. Weich, Park Hotel.

ROOM modern apartment for rent very close to business center. In-quire 109 S. Main. J. P. Cullen & Sor

office 1 ROOM modern furnished heated flat for rent. One block from car line. Possession Oct. 15, \$35, Pr. C. 333 Red. MODERN DUPLIEN & room flat for rent at 438 N. Pearl St. R. C. 1092 White White.

MODERN 4 room upper flat for rent.

815 Prairie Ave. P. C. 425 Blue:

MODERN 6 ROOM FLAT for rent.

Close in, immediate possession, \$40.

Inquire 221 S. Franklin.

MODERN steam heated flat for rent. Call W. B. Sullivan.
6 ROOM modern apartment, steam heat and hot water, for rent. Inquire 109 S. Main. J. P. Culien, & Son office. UPPER FLAT for rent 8 rooms and bath 413 N. Terrace St. Inquire after 6 P. M. S45 Bell.

HOUSES FÓR RENT 8 ROOM HOUSE for rent Water at the sink, electric lights, stove heat. In 400 block on Fifth avenue. Rent reasonable to the right party. Jas. Fathers, 25 W. Milw. St.

FOR RENT

Half double house for rent. 7 rooms, bath and furnace. \$40, 208 S. Main St 6 rooms and bath. \$30. 318 S. Main St apartments. Modern, hot water heat-ing plant and bath, 314 S. Main St.

CORNER MIL & MAIN STS.

home for rent. Good location. Reasonable price to right purty. Call Ecil 2734.
HOUSE AND GARAGE for rent. 10 rooms and bath, furnace, electricity hardwood floors, hard and soft wa-ter. Inquire 415 N. Bluff.

City water, soft water, electric lights and gas. Inquire at 310 N. Academy St. P. C. 105 Red.

St. R. C. 105 Kcd.

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE for rent on Lina St. Toilet, bath and gas. Reasonable. R. C. 146 Black. ROOM HOUSE on Center Ave. for rent. Inquire at 412 Center Ave. Bell 1341. SIX ROOM HOUSE, Forest Park boulevard, Eight room house, strict-ly modern, Fifth Ave. R. C. Inman, Hayes Bik.

WANTED TO RENT FWO OK THREE heated light house keeping rooms wanted. Address 2089 care Gazette.

care Gazette.
WANTED TO RENT-By young couple, medern 6 or 6 room flat. Close
in. Call Bell 3282;

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE BOARDING & ROOMING BUSINESS for sale in good logation, Address 133, care Gazette.

About 3th acres on Eastern Ave., east of Street Rallway Car Barns. Inter urban runs in front, C. & N. W. Rall way belt on west and north side Ideal factory or store location, suit able for lumber yard or storage yard. Will sell all or part. Terms to suit.

TAYLOR-KAMPS LAND CO.

FORD MAGNETOS RECHARGED
While You Walt
Auto Shop Garage, 19 N. Franklin.
HAYNES PROPELLOR SHAFT and front universal joint for sale, Joint of ROOM HOUSE for sale, Close in, 1st ward. Only \$3,090. W. J. Hall, 123 W. Milwaukee St.
FROM HOUSE for sale, Close in, 1st ward. Only \$3,090. W. J. Hall, 123 W. Milwaukee St.
FROM HOUSE for sale, Close in, 1st ward. Only \$3,090. W. J. Hall, 123 W. Milwaukee St.

Terms. Inquire 702 Prairie Ave. Bell 2918.

7 HOOM HOUSE for sale, Close in, 1st ward. Only \$3,090. W. J. Hall, 123 W. Milwaukee St.

LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

. . GRAIN

COLUMBIA GARAGE

113-123 N. FRANKLIN.

NEW AND USED PARTS for cars, at bargain prices. Also we just got in a new stock of used tires. Janesville Auto-Wreelking Co., 60 S. River St.

Phone Bell 1198

CONGRESS AUTO RADIATOR WORKS

for

Ford Frost-Proof Radiators.

16 SO. ELUFF ST.

PARTS

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PARTS

Over your cart.

Why send to a factory and wait weeks? Pay us a visit. Everything from tail lights to radiators.

USED THRES, ALL SIZES

TURNER GARAGE

23 S. BLUFF ST.

WE HAVE a complete stock of KACINE and HORSESHOT: Tires, and Tubes. These are guaranteed, tires, Janesville Auto-Wrecking Co., 60 S.

River St.

River St.

Auto Radiator Co., 61 Wall St. Opposite Northwestern depot. Bell-2831.

Olileago.—Wheat has inade a sharp advance in price this week, owing more or less to. government figures showing that the 1921 elds of wheat and and corn were smaller than had been looked for. Compared with a week ago, wheat Saturday morning was 15% @8c. higher, corn. down % @1%c.

In addition to the notable decrease in estimated production of wheat and further report from the government. Saturday as 'to stocks of wheat con Hand in all positions would have a decided builtish aspect. Such considered builtish aspect. ensively burned for fuel.
Oats were steadier in line with

ness of corn.

Chicago.—Although wheat prices at first showed strength Saturday as a result of figures on farm preserves, the market later declined owing to assertions that the report was incomplete. It was said the stock in country devators and mills had been omitted. These would make a difference of about 100,000,000 bushels. Opening prices, which varied from the same as Firlay's finish to 14c higher, with December \$1.15 \(\) 21.64c, and May \$1.20 \(\) 121, were followed by moderate sotbacks all around.

Week-end evening up of trades ralled the market in the last hour. The close was unsettled at 4c net decline to a like advance, with December \$1.15 \(\) 20.164 and May \$1.20 \(\) Corn and outs paralleled the action of wheat. After opening \(\) 46 \(\) 60 \(\) 60 \(\) 18 \(\) c, the corn receded to slightly under Friday's close.

The market closed steady, \(\) 4c net lower to \(\) 40 \(\) 4c gain, with December 1474 \(\) 474%.

Otts started \(\) 40 \(\) c higher. December 34674 \(\) c and later showed losses.

Provisions were firmer.

Provisions were firmer. Chicago Table Open WHEAT— High Dec. 1.15% May 1.20 CORN— 1.16% 1.14 1.21 1.16% .475% .53% .18% .53% .34 .38 % 9.00 $\frac{8.82}{2.02}$

Chicago Cash Market. Chicago Casa Market.
Chicago Wheat: No. 1 hard 1.16%.
Corn: No. 2 mixed 45@46%c; No. 2
yeilow 45% 264%.
Oats: No. 2 white 33@35%c; No. 3
white 24% 221%. hite 30% @31% c. Rye: No. 2, 86c.

Pork: Nominal. Lard: \$9.05@9.15. FARMS FOR SALE A BEAUTIFUL 73 acre farm for sale, 1½ miles north of Janesville. Rich tobacco and alfalfa land, elegant buildings. Furnace in house, Water in barn. With or without personal property. Gerald Lynch, Milton Jet. Wis.

Timothy seed: \$4.50@5:00. Clover seed: \$12.00@10.00.

80 acre farm. A-No. 1 soil Full set new buildings. All new woven wire fences. Will sell with farm tools and stock

or without. Easy terms. TERRY REALTY CO.

29 W. MILWAUKEE ST.
W. J. CANNON, real estate, insurance, loans and rentals. Both phones. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Finest 221 acre farm around Oshkosh, Wis. Oaly two ownlies out, strictly modern buildings, stock and machinery included. Would consider hotel or good income, Jes. Dillman, 227 Jackson St., Oshkosh, Wis.

REAL ESTATE WANTED SMALL FARM

WANTED We have a client with a 127 acre farm on the Delavan road that he wants to exchange for a small farm near Janesville or for city property. This is an A-I farm that

can be bought right. TAYLOR-KAMPS

LAND CO. Bell 228 HAYDS BLOCK.
Bell 228 New 1328 Blue.
WANT TO HEAR from owner of good farm for sale. State cash price, full particulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolls, Minn.

farm for sale; give particulars and lowest price. John J. Black, Wiscon-sin St., Chippewa Falls, Wis. MORTGAGES AND LOANS MONEY TO LOAN-W. J. Hall, 123, W. Milwankee St.

WANT TO HEAR from owner having

WE HAVE A CLIENT who will buy \$5,000 worth of Liberty Bonds. C. P. Beers. AUCTION DIRECTORY.
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Oct. 18.—George Green. Milton Jct.
Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Col. 18.—A. Bern, 6 miles southeast Orfordville, 10 miles northwest Beloit
John Ryan, Auct.
Cot. 19.—Shorthorn Sale, Fair Grounds,
Janesville, Wis. Martin & Dooley,
Aucts.
Cot. 13 and 20.—Green Co. Holstein
Broeders' Assn. Fair grounds. Monroc. Edgar Bils, R. E. Hager, R. B.
Hellen, Aucts.
Cot. 20.—L. G. Peters, 4 miles. N. W. of
Janesville, 3 miles Bast of Leyden.
John Ryan, Auct.
Cot. 20.—H. T. Hook, Rte. No. 4,
Janesville, 7 miles East of Leyden.
Cot. 24.—James Fanning, R. F. D. No.
10. Milton, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Cot. 27.—Poland China Boar sale by
Green Co. Poland China Boar sale by
Green Co. Poland China Boar sale by
Green Co. Poland China Breeders'
Assn. Monrec, Wis. Edgar Ells and
H. W. Nicholas, Aucts.
Cot. 27.—Chas. McKcown, Rte. No. 1,
Janesville, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Cot. 28.—Norman Lowery, R. F. D. No.
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PROVISIONS

FINANCE.

proposed cut in wages and reduction night-shift operation of the knitting of freight rates provoked general selling of high grade and junior transportations at losses of 1 to 3 points.

Great Northern and other prominent grangers, as well as trans-continentals were most depressed. Mexican

Batraleur continued to lead the olds.

rising over two points and Pan-American issues, California Petroleum and Houston Oil, also made substan-tial gains. Leaders among steels, equipments and specialties were low-or. The close was heavy. Bonds, in-cluding government issues, were dull, but steady.

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The entire railway division was under pressure at the opening. Latest developments in the transportation situation included marked differences between executives and operatives, effected losses ranging from fractions to 1 point in all prominent rails. These included Northern Pacific, Canadian Facific, Chicago Northwestern, Read and Chesapeuke and Ohio. Steels and equipments were sympathetically affected.

Guif States Steel rose two points. Oils, particularly the Mexican group, were firm. A new low record for German exchange was without effect on the remainder of the foreign exchange market.

Liberty Bonds.

New York.—Closed) 3%5 590.82; first 43 592.50 bid; second 4%5 \$92.62; third 4%s \$93.43; second 4%5 \$92.72; third 4%s \$93.43; second 4%5 \$93.02; Victory 3%s \$93.40; Victory 4%s \$93.44.

New York.—CONDUTIONS.

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New York.—The actual condition of clearing house hanks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$39,058,499, reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an inlegal requirements. This is an in crease of \$11,094,210 from last week.

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Sheep: Native lambs 6.00@7.00; wethers \$2.25@3.75; yearlings \$4.00@ 5.00; ewes \$2.00@4.00!
Local buyers are paying for butter, 46c; eggs, 30c; potatoes, \$3 cwt; oats, 34c; hides, 3c ib; sheep pelts, 20c each; calf skins, 4c ib; hay, \$16@18; clover seed, \$14.

Eggs: Unchanged; receipts 5,387 cases.

Roultry—alive: Unchanged.

Dressed Veni.

Chiengo—Good white kidney, 50@50

lbs., 9@10c; thin, hony, underweight, less; 70@80 lbs., fair to choice meatly, 11@12c; 30@110 lbs., fair to prime white kidney, 13@14c; farcy thick, white meated, 100@110 lbs., fair to prime white kidney, 13@14c; facey thick, white meated, 100@110 lbs., 15c; over twist, coarse, thin stock, 125@175

lbs., 5@10c.

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Tate of exchange.

Some large machine tools are also being built for the making of electing built for the making of ele tent, but they indicate an abiding faith in the future which can well be copied by many of the smaller concerns. The big concerns are getting ready to do business in a more efficient manner than ever. This is also

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Rye: No. 2, 89½@90c.
Hay: Unchanged; No. 1 timochy \$21.00@021.50; Standard 420.00@20.50.
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Wheat: Receipts 448
cars, compared with 440 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern \$1.33@1.37; Dec. \$1.25; May \$1.26%.
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Cattle: 1,000; compared with week ago. corn fed steers and yearlings 25@50c higher; spots on yearlings up more; grassers, she stock steady to 25c higher; bulls 15c lower; light vealer calves, unchanged; heavy calves higher; stockers, and feeders strong to 16c higher.

Hogs: 4,000; uneven: light lights steady to 16c higher; others steady to 16c higher; others steady to 16c lower than Friday's average; top \$8,50; best light and light butchers \$8,30@8,35; hulk packing sows \$6,50@7.25; pigs strong; bulk desirable 100

55.50 00 5.55; hilk packing sows \$6.50 0.7.25; pigs strong; bulk desirable 100 to 130 pound pigs \$8.25 0.8.35.

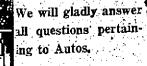
Sheep: 4,000; Saturday practically all packers direct; compared with a week ago, killing classes steady to 25c higher, feeders 25c higher.

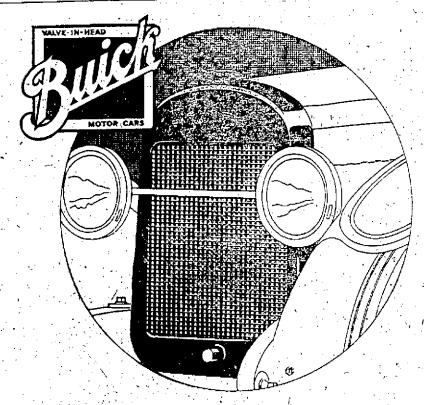
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Butter: Lower: creamery extras 44

40; firsts 35@44c; seconds 30@31c; tandards 39 Mc. Eggs: Unchanged; receipts 5,387





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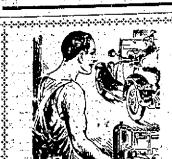
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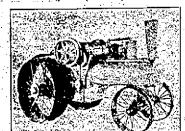
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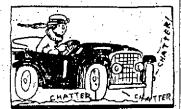
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Another Frost Warning

The Garage Thermometer Is A Useful Danger Eignal

IEN FROSTY NIGHTS begin to become the rule rather than the exception, the radiator even of the car that is kept in a weathertight garage, is in some danger of freezing and the same thing applies to the car that is housed in quarters, where heating apparatus is provided, during the period before heat is maintained regularly. In every private garage an ordinary thermometer—a reliable one—should be provided, preferably suspended over the hood of the car and when one finds, upon entering in the morning, that a temperature in the forcies is indicated, the freezing danger is present. Ordinary safeguards, such as heavily covering the radiator front and hood will, of gourse, have been taken before as cold weather as this has arrived, but more stringent precautions will now be necessary. If the garage has artificial heat, it may be well to start it a going, but if it has not, any one of three things can be done: The cooling system of the car can be emptiod each night and filled with warm water in the morning (intensely hot water should not be used because of the possibility of causing the jacket walls to crack, moderately warm water being sufficient). Some car and when one finds, upon entering in the morning, that a temporature not water should not be used because of the possibility of causing the jacket walls to crack, moderately warm water being sufficient). Some form of underhood electric heater can be operated through the night, either a portable heating element laid under the closed and well covered hood, supplied through a flexible cord from the garage lighting circuity or one of the special heating elements, that act upon the circulating water directly. A 100 water ordinary carbon lamp within a wire guard, serves perfectly well to keep the underhood space generally warmed, and special water heating elements, either permanently attached or detachable are on the market. Better than either of the above excedients, howable, are on the market. Better than either of the above expedients, however, is the replacement of the water by non-freezing mixture, as this is

CLATTERS ON ROUGH ROADS



us wonder it it may not be a runbolts or the like. If there were much wrong with the drive, you

much wrong with the drive, you would be likely to hear from it in gasoline, cit, tires; minor supplies hill climbing or when at speed. You might jack up the rear end, try the whoels for end play and for tightness on the shafts, see if there is excessive lost motion and correct any defects thus found. Sometimes lost motion in the universal joints, causes a chattering, especially on rough going.

Outside the drive, you gasoline, cit, tires; minor supplies insurance, registration, taxes and all miscellaneous items, but includes practically no work hired done on the car. An intelligent owner, who is willing to do his owner, who is will not on side to the control of the motion of the car. An intelligent owner, who is willing to do his owner, who is will need the control of the care that the control of the work and control of the care that the control of the care that the control of the care that the

Questions of general interest to the motorist will be answered by Mr. Clough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.



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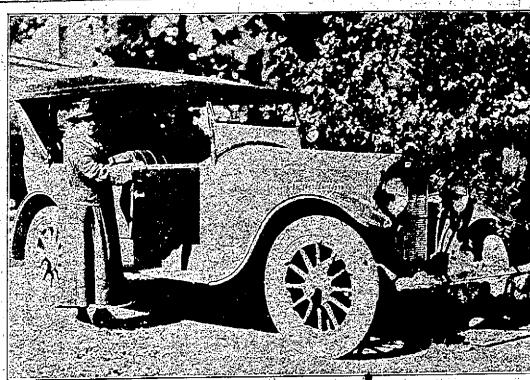
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